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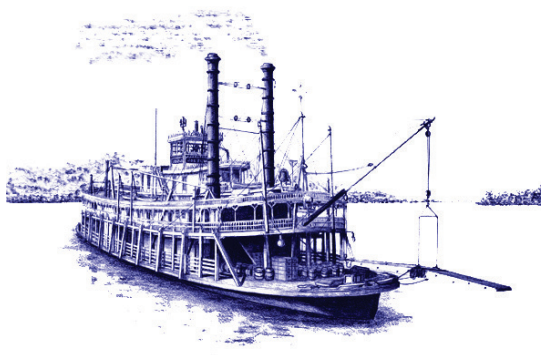

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OurSIRDA adjusts funding methadology

New methodology means more funding for local projects

BY BOB DEMAREE

The Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority (OurSIRDA) has announced a change in the funding methodology it adopted recently for projects sharing $50 million in Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) funding.

The change, announced by the group on Friday, could save a joint proposal by Hanover College and Ivy Tech Madison to develop a veterinary school that seemed in doubt last month while also providing slightly more money for a Destination Madison project.

The OurSIRDA board on Friday voted 4-1 to revise the previously-approved funding allocations from the $50 million it will receive from the Indiana Economic Development Corporation's READI program.

"Our intent has always been to help regionally impactful projects move forward with READI funding," said board chair Dana Huber. "When the RDA discovered that several projects were not likely to progress to completion by the 2026 deadline, it allowed us to revisit the funding amounts and provide more funds to projects that are making progress."

Steve Meyer, the representative from Scott County, was the only board member to vote in opposition with Huber (Clark County), Ken Rush (Floyd County), Kevin Kellems (Jefferson County) and John Jones (Washington County) all supporting the change. In the original methodology that had been established in June, the board had approved a mechanism that provided funding for all 21 projects with some given just a percentage of what was requested. Now, projects OurSIRDA deems to be most impactful will be more fully funded with some not receiving any

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FAIR FUN

Photos by Bob Demaree

Fair patrons scream with delight — and maybe some with fright — while riding the "Orient Express" on the midway at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair on Sunday.

Some of the winning 4-H flower arrangements on display in the exhibit hall.

Donna and Brian Black, of Madison, browse through the 4-H projects on display in one of the exhibit halls.

Ty Goins (left) and Brandon Goins, both of North Vernon, browse through the exhibit halls at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair on Sunday.

Fair visitors walk among the various booths, exhibits and food vendors while mingling with friends and neighbors Sunday night at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair.

Jefferson records 151st COVID-19 death

Scientists tracking new 'super contagious omicron mutant'

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Jefferson County recorded another COVID-19 death in the past week — the county's first in a month — to push the county's death total to 151 throughout the pandemic.

As of early Monday afternoon, death totals remain unchanged in other local area counties with Carroll 48, Trimble 42 and Switzerland 20 showing no increase with community spread of the virus currently low in all four counties.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said community spread is low in Jefferson, Switzerland, Carroll and Trimble counties. However, the Indiana Department of Health reported 16 new positive

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Scott fisherman drowns when boat flips

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Scott County man who was fishing with his son drowned in a small private pond west of Lexington, Indiana, early Sunday morning.

Dispatchers received a call concerning a possible drowning in the 4200 block of South Pleasant Ridge Road in Lexington at 1:44 a.m. Sunday. The report said that Mark D. Lyon, 37, and his son were fishing from a small boat when it overturned, tossing both in the water. Lyon, who was not wearing a life jacket when the incident occurred, went under and did not resurface.

Responders using a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) and side sonar located the body at 7:13 a.m. Sunday. Indiana Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement public safety divers made the recovery.

The body was identified as Lyon and the investigation is ongoing.

Scott County Sheriff's Department, Scottsburg Fire Department, Lexington Volunteer Fire Department, Scott County EMS and Scott County Coroner all assisted on the scene.

Indiana Conservation Officers said everyone should wear a lifejacket when around water, especially if swimming ability and environmental/water conditions are questionable.

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Rescuers retrieve pet from cliff

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Louisville visitor to Clifty Falls State Park allowed her dog, Gigi, off leash long enough to take a photo at Big Clifty Falls, and the pet ran off, jumping off a cliff, leading to a rescue that included Madison Township, Rykers' Ridge and Clifty Fire Rescue 6 fire departments with assistance by park personnel.

The pet was unable to get back to its owner so a call for help was made at 3:30 p.m. Saturday since there was no way to know if the dog was injured.

Once reaching the scene, Madison Township firefighter Brenton Black was able to successfully calm the dog, attach a harness and bring the pet up with ropes to be reunited with its owner.

The dog appeared to have sustained no injuries and was walking fine, but the owner planned to take it a veterinarian in Louisville to be checked out.

Madison Township Fire Chief Robert Black reminded that park visitors should always keep their animals on a leash while in the park.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

July 8, 2022

Daniel P. Nevitt, 35, Monticello, Indiana, for Strangulation, a Level 6 felony. Bond $10,000 cash.

July 9, 2022

Ryan Edward Kahn, 45, Madison, on two Jefferson County bench warrants, a bond revocation warrant for Probation Violation and Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies. Bond a combined $13,000 cash.

Felicia Diane Wheat, 33, Madison, for Invasion of Privacy-Two Counts, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.

July 10, 2022

Robert Mark Keith, 61, Hanover, for Resisting Law Enforcement and Theft, both Class A misdemeanors. Bond $1,005 cash.

Sarah E. Kietzman, 29, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,005 cash.

Aleesha Ann McCormick, 37, Madison, for Battery-Domestic, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

July 11, 2022

Jason Bryant Ross, 32, Sulphur, Kentucky, to serve 39 days jail, consecutive, on a court ordered sentencing. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

July 8, 2022

Angela Gay Bennett, 47, Madison, for Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail and $185.50 in fees and court costs.

Kassidy Starr Johnson, 29, Dupont, Indiana, for Escape-Violation Home Detention (removal of electronic monitoring), a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for six days served and 174 days fully executed plus $185 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Ronald Adam and Suzanne Marie Hollinger to 310 Broadway LLC, 310 Broadway Street, Madison.

Robert A Kuppler to Chance T. and Kristen J. May, 8807 West Polk Road, Lexington.

Steven Michael Thompson to Steven Michael and Selena Jane Thompson, 44 South West Paine Street, Hanover.

Todd R. Calvert to Christy G. Jester, Highland Heights Addition Lot: 1, Plat #1, Parcel: 39-08-27-111-021.000-007.

Michael Rawert to Kelwaski Rentals LLC, 1) McIntires Addition East, Lot: 7, Blk: 11, Parcel: 39-13-02-02-141-005.000-007 2) McIntires Addition East, Lot: 8, Blk: 11, Parcel: 39-13-02-141-005.000-007.

Marc W. O'Malley to State of Indiana, Part of NW.30-5N-11E, Parcel: 39-02-30-000-006.000-013.

Daniel K. and Robin R. Geyman to State of Indiana, Part Of NW.17-4N-10E, Parcel: 39-08-17-000-007.001-006.

Debra Lockridge to Lonnie R. Jones, 323 East Fifth Street, Madison.

Gary L. and Tami L. Reese to Emilie C. Geyman, 2238 Hargan Drive, Madison.

Madison Plaza Group LLC to Madison Plaza Group LLC, 1) 2536 Michigan Road, Madison 2) Map: 39-08-23-3000-025.000-007 Parcel: 39-08-23-300-084.000-007.

Madison Plaza Group LLC to Madison Plaza Group LLC, 2450 Michigan Road, Madison.

James E. Crawley, Judie D. Crawley, Judie S. Crawley (also known as), Jonathon D. Crawley to Melissa K. Goldsberry, Part of SW.34-5N-11E Acr: 5002, Map: 39-02-34-000-018.005-013 Parcel: 39-02-34-000-018.004-013.

Savanah Norris to Taylor A. and Jennie L. Cosby, 1551 East Telegraph Hill Road, Madison.

MPD officer recognized for saving life

BY MARK CAMPBELL

The City of Madison has recognized a police officer for life-saving intervention in the case of a 21-year-old man who overdosed on narcotics last month.

According to Madison Police Chief John Wallace, Patrolman Phillip Wimpee is the latest officer to be recognized for life saving. Wimpee was first responder to a report of an unresponsive male at 171 Taft Drive on June 4. The officer, relying on his training, assessed the situation and administered two doses of NARCAN nasal spray before the man showed signs of recovery and then assisted until EMTs arrived to take over and transport the man to the hospital.

Wimpee was recognized at last week's Madison City Council meeting and awarded the police department's medal for life saving. Now in his second stint with Madison Police — Wimpee left for some time to pursue an opportunity with a department in another city — the officer said his actions were just part of the duties that he and other MPD members perform daily. He thanked the city council and administration for making changes that have created a stronger police department where officers have more opportunity than during his first tenure with MPD.

In a related matter, Wallace introduced the department's newest officer to take his oath of office. Patrolman Drew Gibbs, a native of Evansville, Indiana, comes to Madison from Vevay, Indiana, where he was a sergeant with the Vevay Police Department. He said while leaving Vevay was a difficult decision, Madison offered more opportunity and he likes the department and the officers at MPD.

Mark Campbell

Madison Police Chief John Wallace (right) is shown with Patrolman Phillip Wimpee.

Wallace said with the council's permission he will bring another group of officers to the next meeting for recognition after their life-saving actions on July 2, 2022 at a house fire on Walnut Street. The officers arrived first to the scene and helped evacuated five family members from a second floor window.

Councilman Jim Bartlett said MPD not only did a commendable job responding to the house fire but also in keeping order throughout the recent Regatta Weekend by maintaining the peace, providing security during events and directing the flow of traffic after the large crowds at the parade and fireworks.

Bartlett said the officers "did a tremendous job of keeping order" and that the smoothness of the entire weekend "speaks highly of the officers' training and of their leadership."

In other business, the council:

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS DANCE

Brown Gym, 100 Broadway

Fridays — 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Madison Parks Department has resumed its weekly senior citizens dances at Brown Memorial Gymnasium on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the gym is once again air conditioned.

SENIOR CITIZENS GAME DAYS

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center, 208 West Main Street in downtown Madison. The schedule includes Eucher on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The events are free and open to senior citizens.

RAKER REUNION

Brown Gym, 100 Broadway

Saturday, July 30 — 2 p.m.

The descendants of Ernst and Mary (Buscher) Raker, and Johann and Heneritte (Buscher) Strautmann, and Henry and Marie (Buscher) Titkemeyer will meet for a family reunion on at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at the Brown Gymnasium in Madison, Indiana.

With the later start no lunch will be served buy snacks will be available and activities for both young and grownups as well as accumulated family history. Bring your bag lunch if you want. The Buscher sisters and families immigrated to America, in 1888 and 1892, settling in Hunter's Bottom, and Rising Sun Indiana. Among the family lines they established are: Obertate, Bulthaup, Dickmann, Thierman, Hotfil, Detmer, Uhlmansiek and many more.

FOOD & CLOTHING GIVEAWAYS

FOOD

Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon to 1 p.m.

331 East Main St, Madison

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second Street, Madison

Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday (with the exception of holidays) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information call 812-866-4843.

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cases in Jefferson County while Switzerland County had five. Last week, the Kentucky Department of Public Health reported 15 new positive cases in Carroll County and five in Trimble.

Over the last week, there have been 8,355 new cases of COVID-19 in Indiana and 10,191 in Kentucky. There have been a total of 16 deaths in Indiana and 38 in Kentucky.

On Monday, the Associated Press reported that a "super contagious omicron mutant" is worrying scientists as it gains ground in India and begins popping up in numerous other countries including the United States.

Scientists say the variant — called BA.2.75 — may be able to spread rapidly and circumvent immunity from vaccines and previous infections. It's unclear whether it could cause more serious disease than other omicron variants, including the globally prominent BA.5.

"It's still really early on for us to draw too many conclusions," said Matthew Binnicker, director of clinical virology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. "But it does look like, especially in India, the rates of transmission are showing kind of that exponential increase." Whether it will out-compete BA.5, he said, is yet to be determined.

Still, the fact that it has already been detected in many parts of the world — even with lower levels of viral surveillance — is an "early indication it is spreading," said Shishi Luo, head of infectious diseases for Helix, a company that supplies viral sequencing information to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The latest mutant has been spotted in several distant states in India, and appears to be spreading faster than other variants there, said Lipi Thukral, a scientist at the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research-Institute of Genomics and Integrative Biology in New Delhi. It's also been detected in about 10 other countries, including Australia, Germany, the United Kingdom and Canada. Two cases were recently identified on the West Coast of the U.S., and Helix identified a third U.S. case last week.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.
Sunset: 9:08 p.m.
Temperature: High 88, Low 69, Mean 78.5, Excess 4.1.
Precipitation since last published: 1.62.
Precipitation, July: 2.46.
Precipitation, 2022: 33.82.
Barometer: 30.00, Falling
River Level at IKE: 422.4, Falling
Forecast (4-H Fair Week): Wednesday: Mostly cloudy High 84/Low 61; Thursday: Sunny High 82/Low 59; Friday: Sunny High 83/Low 60; Saturday: Partly cloudy High 87/Low 67.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 15-22-31-38-42-44 (7/9). Next Estimated Jackpot: $15.2 million. Next Drawing (7/13).
Daily 3: 9-1-0 SB: 7
Daily 4: 3-6-3-8 SB: 7
Cash Five: 4-6-27-30-40 (7/10)
Cash 4 Life: 1-5-11-21-33 CB: 4 (7/10)

KENTUCKY
Pick 3: 2-8-8
Pick 4: 9-2-0-2
Cash Ball: 11-14-27-35 CB: 20 (7/10)
Lucky For Life: 1-17-24-35-40 LB: 7 (7/10)
MEGAMILLIONS: 20-36-61-62-69 MB: 20, MP x3 (7/8). Next Estimated Jackpot: $440 million. Next Drawing (7/12)
POWERBALL: 14-22-42-46-52 PB: 24, PP: 3 (7/9). Next Estimated Jackpot: $35 million. Next Drawing (7/11)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 14-23-24-57-65 PB: 18 (7/9). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (7/11)

BIRTHDAYS

JULY 13, 2022
- Kristin Lee Sherrard Beck — 35
- Christian Gail Cull
- Alisa Gasper
- Steve Riley

JULY 14, 2022
- Gracie Nolon — 16
- Twila Osborne

JULY 15, 2022
- Julie Townsend

JULY 16, 2022
- Mary Lou Brinson — 90
- James Buchanan

JULY 17, 2022
- Jody Cain
- Tia Carmack
- Alexis Napier

JULY 18, 2022
- Denny Jackson

JULY 20, 2022
- David K. Jenkins

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OBITUARIES

John Buchanan

John Evan Buchanan, 70, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday July 7, 2022, of cardiac arrest in the emergency room at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.

He was born in a farmhouse on Bacon Ridge in Canaan, Indiana, on Aug. 13, 1951, to Gordon and Leila Cleek Buchanan. He lived his entire life on the farm settled by his ancestors in the 19th century and recorded his daily activities in a journal kept since the mid-1970s, detailing the joys of fatherhood, the labor of farming, the daily weather on the farm and the woods he loved. As a youth, he enjoyed playing softball and served as district president with Indiana Rural Youth. He graduated from Madison Consolidated High School in 1969 and never missed a class reunion. He served in the US Army 196th Brigade, The Americal Division, in 1972 in South Vietnam, and found closure with a 2020 return trip to the Danang region. After service he was employed at Jefferson Proving Ground as an artillery repairman, earned a degree in mechanical drafting at Ivy Tech, and raised tobacco for 40 years. He married Karen Kuehn Buchanan on June 26, 1977, and they built a home on Bacon Ridge and had two children. He enjoyed playing games with his children and teaching them mechanical, carpentry and agricultural skills, and providing a welcoming home to their friends. He enjoyed twice daily walks, invigorating conversations with The Freethinkers Society, and traveling to see his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of Canaan; a daughter, Mel Buchanan of New Orleans; a son Rex Buchanan of Denver; a brother, James Buchanan of Columbus; two grandchildren, Axel John Dickman and Leila George Dickman; and 10 nieces and nephews, nine great nieces and nephews, several cousins, other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and five brothers, Gordon Buchanan Jr., Richard Buchanan, Dennis Buchanan, Jerry Buchanan and Roger Buchanan.

A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison. Visitation is from 11 a.m. until the time of services on Wednesday at the funeral home. A final salute will be conducted at the funeral home with military honors to follow at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 American Legion in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Community Concert Band through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Blanch Gillis

Blanch Godsey Gillis, 95, of Bloomington, Indiana and formerly of Switzerland County, Indiana, died Thursday, July 7, 2022, at the Hearthstone Health Campus in Bloomington.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1927, in Hazard, Kentucky, to Sherman and Laura Barnett Godsey. She was raised in Hazard and attended school there. She married McKelvie Stewart Sr. on Dec. 15, 1951, in Richmond, Indiana, and they had two children. After being widowed on Sept. 18, 1975, she later married Carl J. Gillis on Dec. 22, 1995. She was employed for Ball Brother Glass Company in Muncie, Indiana, for 10 years. She was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening and refinishing furniture in her free time. She was a member of the Brushy Fork Baptist Church near Pleasant, Indiana. She resided in the Switzerland County community for several years before moving to Bloomington where she had resided for nearly eight years.

Survivors include her son, McKelvie "Mac" Stewart Jr. of Anna, Texas; her daughter, Judy Ann Morris of Spencer, Indiana; two sisters, Mary Belew of Morning View, Kentucky and Betty Young of Osgood, Indiana; her grandchildren, Chelsea McCarty, Blake Stewart, Brent Stewart, Summer Beckwith, Craig Stewart and Krista Utsler; and 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her second husband on Nov. 20, 1999; six sisters, Reda Bush, Hazel Chilton, Jan Schwallie, Marie Shoemaker, Jean Godsey and Jessie Haney; and three brothers, Jimmie Roger Godsey, Sherman B. "Bob" Godsey and Billy R. Godsey.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison, Indiana. Visitation is from 11 until the time of service on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice through the funeral home or online, www.haskellandmorrison.com

Susan Studds

Susan Studds, 68, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, July 10, 2022, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

CAJC changes name to CASA of Jefferson County

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Child Advocates of Jefferson County has officially changed its name to CASA of Jefferson County and is now a part of the national CASA organization of Court Appointed Special Advocates. Being a part of National CASA requires adhering to national standards, upholding the National CASA/GAL Association mission, vision and value, said Whitney Roberts, executive director of CASA of Jefferson County.

"We operate from a common purpose, doing what is best for the organization, the CASA/GAL Network and its stakeholders," she said. "We are faithful to our mission, vision and values and endeavor to achieve long term financial sustainability.

In the recent "Make Art with the Pieces" auction, a total of $17,644 was raised for CASA with proceeds going to assist the program to recruit more volunteers and support current volunteers.

The non-profit organization plans another fundraiser in September with an activity called "Flocking." Community members can purchase a flock of flamingos to have them placed in a friend or family member's yard. CASA's team will go out and "flock" the person at night so they will wake up to a flock of flamingos in their yard the next morning. The team will then go back the next evening and the flamingos will migrate to the next yard.

Health survey responses needed

Info from Jefferson, Switzerland, Trimble residents sought

Norton King's Daughters' Health is asking residents of Jefferson, Switzerland and Trimble counties to complete a survey to help build a healthier future. Responses to the 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment survey will help identify the highest priority health issues in the local communities and allow community organizations to work together to develop solutions.

The survey is available online at kdhmadison.org/chna with the survey period ending July 31. Norton KDH completes a Community Health Needs Assessment every three years and information regarding past surveys is available via the Norton KDH website at kdhmadison.org/chna.

Questions regarding the Community Health Needs Assessment survey may be directed to Heather Foy, wellness coordinator for Norton King's Daughters' Health, at 812-801-0175.

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funding at this time.

The Hanover College-Ivy Tech Madison Veterinary Teaching Center will now receive the $5.9 million it had originally requested. With the tiered funding approved earlier, that project was slated to receive about half that amount at $2,969,376.21, which would have presented a challenge in gaining the necessary resources to move forward on a project that had scored among the top four regionally last year.

"The enormous impact this home-grown project will have may be challenging to fully comprehend now, but the Hanover-Ivy Tech project promises to be huge and enduring," said Kellems. "This is about establishing our southern Indiana as a hub for veterinary medicine, bioscience and agribusiness."

"The new funding distribution will allow our project to proceed," said Kay Stokes, special assistant to the president for Accreditation and External Relations at Hanover College. "We look forward to working with the RDA and IEDC (Indiana Economic Development Corporation) on next steps, and we appreciate their support."

Meanwhile, with the revised methodology the Destination Madison project is slated to receive $2,556,200 — slightly more than the $2,369,850 that would have been received under the initial methodology. However, even with the increase, the level of funding is less than the original $3,949,750 request for Destination Madison.

"While the city's destination plan was not fully funded, it will still allow us to move forward on our Madison Gateway, Mulberry Arts Corridor and grocery developments, all of which have already contributed to more investment all across the city," Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said. "The balance of the funding for the full plan will be incorporated into other financial planning we are doing with our capital plans for the next three to five years."

Courtney said he is pleased about the change in methodology. "The purpose of READI was to spark investment across the five county RDA for projects that were beyond the conceptual stage and which would be impactful to the region as a whole," he said. "The city of Madison's Destination Plan and Hanover College's partnership with Ivy Tech for a Veterinary Teaching Center meet all of the criteria."

Courtney also noted that "Jefferson County was well represented by receiving almost 20% of the total awarded to the region and for that we are very proud."

However, one local project that is no longer receiving funding is the Hanover-Madison Connector Trail, which was slated in June to receive $960,000 out of the $1.6 million that had been requested.

Stokes, who has been active with efforts to move the trail forward, said that losing that funding "will create some challenges, but they are not insurmountable. The project still has $2.16 million in state Next-Level Trails funding for Phase I, which is estimated to cost about $2.7 million, so we will need to make up a $500,000 funding gap. We will definitely be working to raise funds locally, and we will be applying for additional funding from READI 2.0 next year."

Cory Cochran, executive director of River Hills Economic Development District, is working with OurSIRDA in the implementation of READI funding. He emphasized that this is only the first round of the READI program, and Gov. Eric Holcomb has expressed intention to pursue a second round of funding.

"This time next year, we're talking about having more dollars for projects that were either cut or were decreased, so those will be somewhat of a priority for the RDA," Cochran said, adding there may be other state funding sources that can be utilized to move projects forward.

The project receiving the largest amount of funding from OurSIRDA, is Clark County's Origin Park, a project under development by River Heritage Conservancy Phase I that is slated for $8,305,000. That total is still significantly lower than the $17.2 million originally requested, but the READI funding will assist River Heritage Conservancy in creating the planned 600-acre park along the Ohio River with the initial phase working towards activating more than 100 acres of a blighted riverfront area.

Charlestown will receive $7.4 million in READI funding that includes $5 million for building the city's new wastewater treatment facility and $2.4 million for the Market Street Commons affordable housing development. The methodology in June provided $3 million for the $42 million wastewater treatment plant that is expected to begin construction early next year.

There will be $5 million in funding going for Jeffersonville's North Wastewater Treatment Plant, which had previously been allocated $3 million, for increasing the plant's capacity.

In Floyd County, the Novaparke Innovation and Technology Campus will receive $4.2 million. The project, under development in Edwardsville, is designed to offer space for research, technology, development and entrepreneurial companies.

There will be $4 million in READI funding for the South Clarksville project to develop an unused Marathon Ashland Petroleum site into a new, open air town center.

The South Monon Freedom Trail in New Albany will receive $4,070,000 towards the purchase of CSX railway from New Albany to Bedford as the first step in creating the South Monon Freedom Trail.

Other projects receiving funding in the region are: Sellersburg Family Scholar House, Ivy Tech Community College, $1,890,000; Sellersburg Town Center/Star Valley Destination Project, $1,500,000; Southern Indiana Youth Sports Complex in Scott County, $700,000; Star Valley Destinations in Borden, $500,000; Lake Salinda Recreation Facility in Salem, $280,000; Salem Municipal Airport, $253,000; Washington County Economic Growth Partnership Housing in Salem, $250,000; the ONE Fund, $125,000; and Align Southern Indiana Regional Trails, a collaboration among Clark, Floyd, Harrison, Scott and Washington Counties, $70,000.

About 6% of the READI allocation will be used by the IEDC and the RDA to oversee the program. During the RDA meeting, it was stated that the RDA has been working with the IEDC over the past month to develop the new funding amounts to dedicate to regional projects.

"We have a great relationship with the IEDC. When developing the funding amounts, we utilized their unique knowledge of regional economic development and combined our knowledge of the region and projects," Huber said. "We are confident in our process from the beginning and funding amounts as presented. The other RDA directors and I are excited. This is the largest single grant our region has received, and we are dedicated to steward the funds so that future generations will benefit from our investment."

Over the next couple of months, the Our Southern Indiana RDA is expected to vote on projects individually as they receive formal approval from the IEDC to move forward. Projects are subject to specific criteria that was laid out in the READI process and required to meet criteria established in the American Rescue Plan legislation.

"We have already discussed all the projects with the IEDC, and each one has received informal approval," Cochran said. "Moving forward, the IEDC and their fiduciary consultant will formally approve projects to receive READI funding." Cochran expects projects to receive funds as early as August or September, depending on if more material is requested for IEDC to grant formal approval of individual projects.

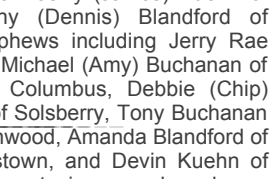
"We are ready to get these regional and generational projects started. We have been working on this process for over a year and feel that our project leads are as eager as we are," Huber said. "We are thankful for the opportunity that the state and governor has given us, and we are ready."

The READI program allocated $500 million overall in funding to regions throughout Indiana to invest in economic development and population growth projects so similar effort are being conducted throughout the state.

The next scheduled meeting of Our Southern Indiana RDA will be Friday, Aug. 5, at the Clark County Government Center in Jeffersonville.

Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of

Mr. John Evan Buchanan



Mr. John Evan Buchanan, age 70, of Madison, Indiana passed away on Thursday July 7, 2022 of cardiac arrest in the emergency room at Norton King's Daughters' Hospital. A beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, and neighbor, John shared his sharp intellect, deep curiosity, and sweet kindness with everyone he met. John was born in a farmhouse on Bacon Ridge in Canaan, and lived his entire life on the farm settled by his ancestors in the nineteenth century. John faithfully recorded his daily activities in a journal kept since the mid 1970s, detailing the joys of fatherhood, the labor of farming, and the daily weather on the farm acres and woods he loved. John Buchanan grew up the youngest of the seven sons born to Gordon and Leila Buchanan, with the entirety of Jefferson County as a playground for the boys to explore on bike. He graduated with the Madison Consolidated High School class of 1969 and never missed a class reunion. In 1972 Buchanan served in South Vietnam with the 196th Brigade, The Americal Division, and found closure with a 2020 return trip to the Danang region. After service John was employed at the Jefferson Proving Ground as an artillery repairman, earned a degree in mechanical drafting at Ivy Tech, and raised tobacco for forty years. In his youth, John was a homerun-hitting softball player and a district president with Indiana Rural Youth where he met his future wife. John and Karen were married on June 26, 1977 and built a home on Bacon Ridge. John was a wonderful father to Melissa and Rex, always ready to play games and teach mechanical, carpentry and agricultural skills. John and Karen's welcoming home was always open to their childrens' friends. John was a dependable friend and neighbor, who never missed a birthday or the chance to analyze a building project. In his retirement, John enjoyed twice daily walks, invigorating conversations with The Freethinkers Society, and travel to see his children and grandchildren.

A LOVING FAMIY

John Buchanan will be deeply mourned by his wife, Karen Kuehn Buchanan, daughter Mel (Lance Dickman) Buchanan of New Orleans, LA, son Rex (Ashley) Buchanan of Denver, CO and grandchildren Axel John Dickman and Leila George Dickman. He is survived by brother James (Betty) Buchanan of Columbus, sister-in-law Sharon Buchanan of Sellersburg, sister-in-law Janice Buchanan of Columbus, sister-in-law Susan Buchanan of Madison, brother-in-law Jerry (Janice) Kuehn of Sarasota, FL, sister-in-law Kathy (Dennis) Blandford of Brownstown, and nieces and nephews including Jerry Rae (Jenny) Buchanan of Indianapolis, Michael (Amy) Buchanan of Columbus, Jolinda Buchanan of Columbus, Debbie (Chip) Brown of Columbus, Robin Mace of Solsberry, Tony Buchanan of Madison, Diana Calkins of Greenwood, Amanda Blandford of Seymour, Amy Combs of Brownstown, and Devin Kuehn of Orlando, FL, in addition to nine great nieces and nephews, several cousins, and a community of friends.John was preceded in death by his parents Gordon and Leila Cleek Buchanan, brothers Gordon Buchanan Jr., Richard Buchanan, Dennis Buchanan, Jerry Buchanan, and Roger Buchanan, and his parents-in-law Harold and Janet Kuehn. John died on Thursday, July 7, 2022, at 8:39 am at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY

His life will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may and family may visit Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MILITARY HONORS

A final salute will be conducted at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre with military honors to follow at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana and will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to In lieu of flowers to the Madison Community Concert Band. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at http://www.morgan-nay.com/

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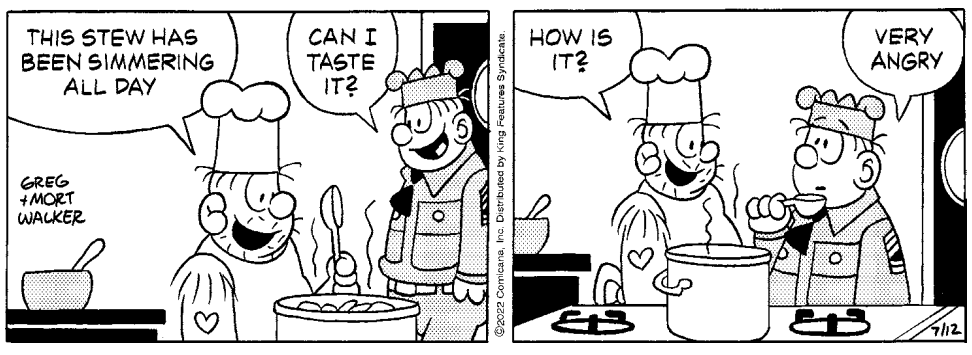
THIS STEW HAS BEEN SIMMERING ALL DAY
CAN I TASTE IT?
GREG + MORT WALKER
HOW IS IT?
VERY ANGRY
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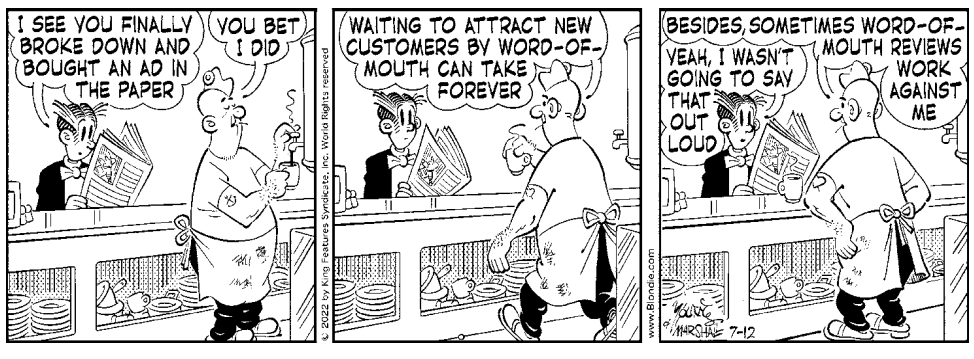
I SEE YOU FINALLY BROKE DOWN AND BOUGHT AN AD IN THE PAPER
YOU BET I DID
WAITING TO ATTRACT NEW CUSTOMERS BY WORD-OF-MOUTH CAN TAKE FOREVER
BESIDES, SOMETIMES WORD-OF-MOUTH REVIEWS WORK AGAINST ME
YEAH, I WASN'T GOING TO SAY THAT OUT LOUD
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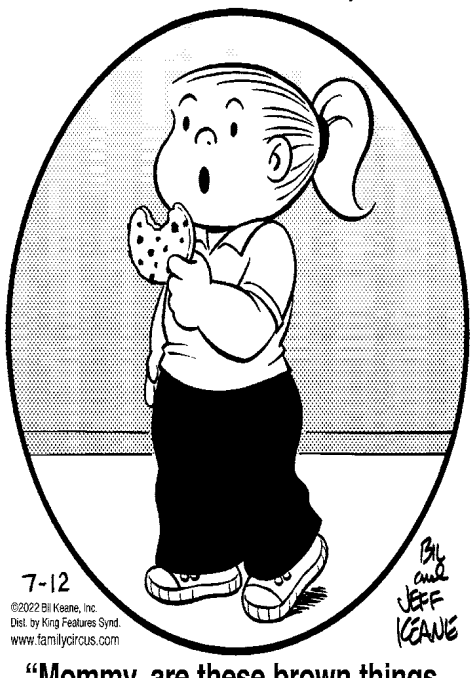
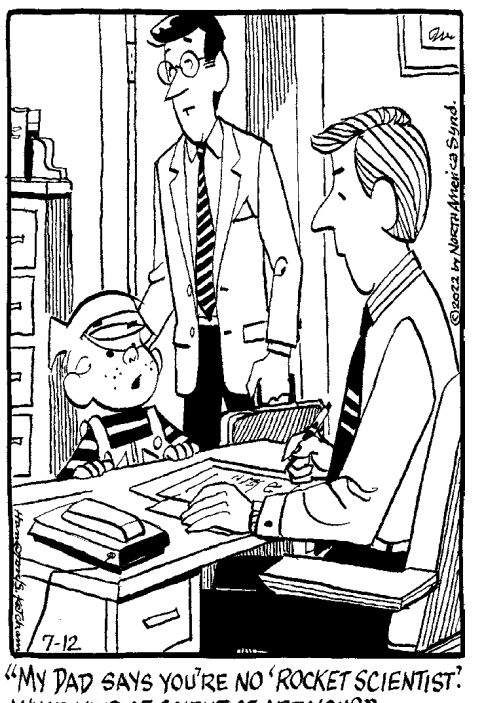
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



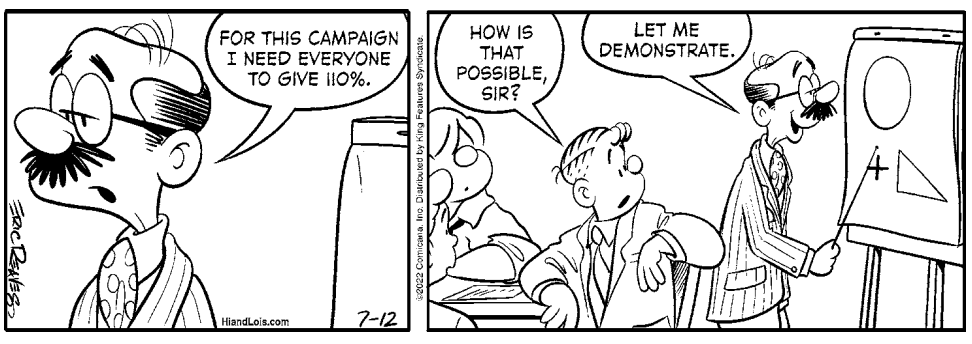
"Mommy, are these brown things calories or just chocolate chips?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD SAYS YOU'RE NO 'ROCKET SCIENTIST'. WHAT KIND OF SCIENTIST ARE YOU?"

HI & LOIS


FOR THIS CAMPAIGN I NEED EVERYONE TO GIVE 110%.
HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE, SIR?
LET ME DEMONSTRATE.
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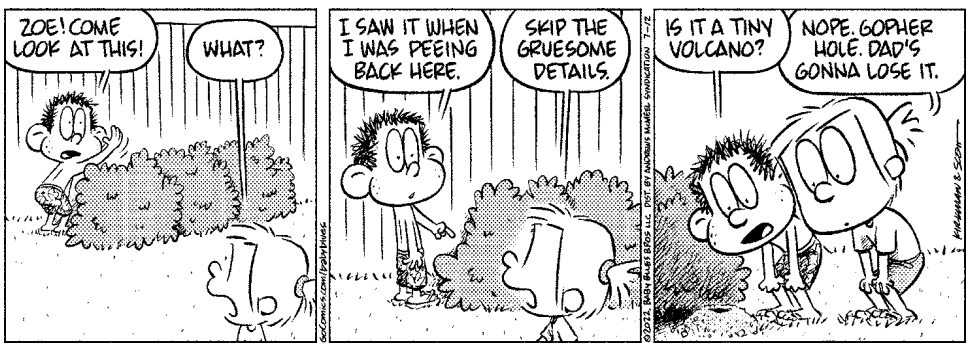
ZOE! COME LOOK AT THIS!
WHAT?
I SAW IT WHEN I WAS PEEING BACK HERE.
SKIP THE GRUESOME DETAILS.
IS IT A TINY VOLCANO?
NOPE. GOPHER HOLE. DAD'S GONNA LOSE IT.
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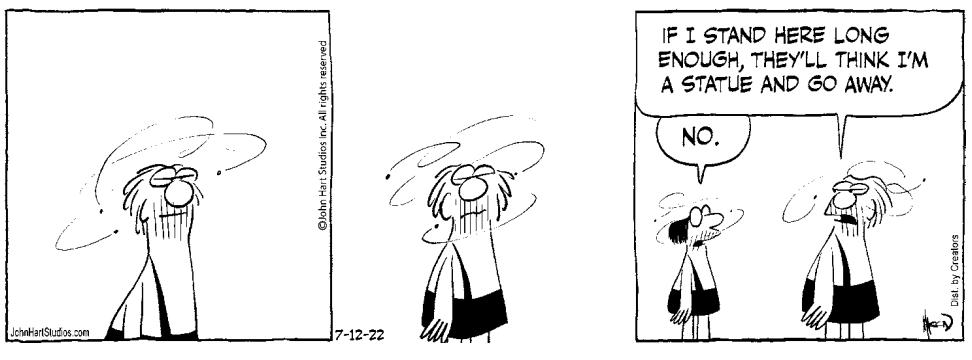
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IF I STAND HERE LONG ENOUGH, THEY'LL THINK I'M A STATUE AND GO AWAY.
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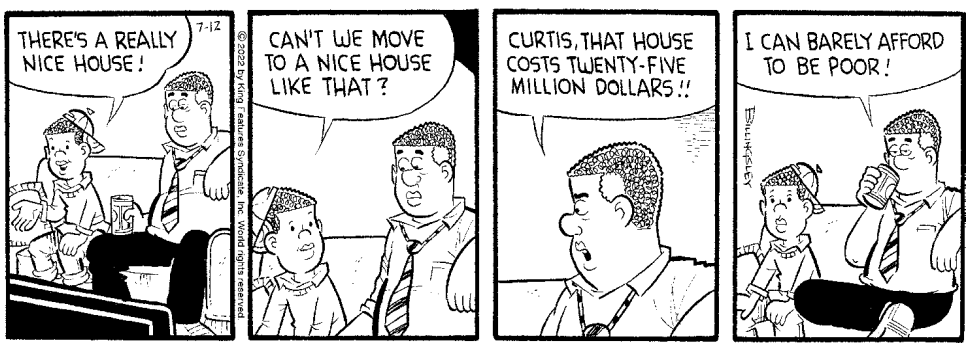
CURTIS


THERE'S A REALLY NICE HOUSE!
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CAN'T WE MOVE TO A NICE HOUSE LIKE THAT?
CURTIS, THAT HOUSE COSTS TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS!!
I CAN BARELY AFFORD TO BE POOR!
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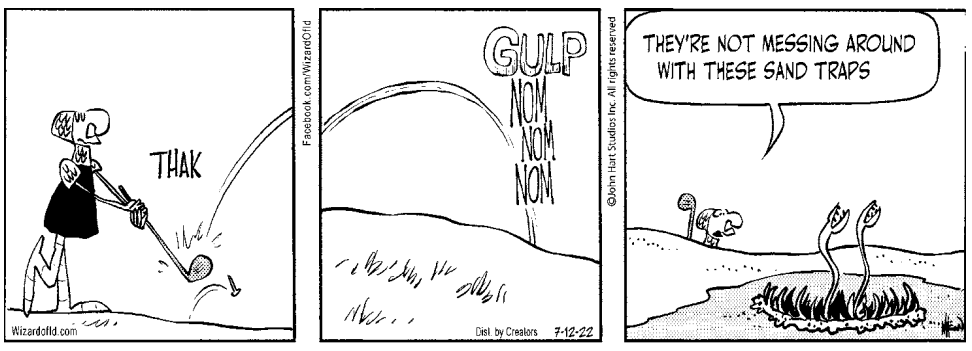

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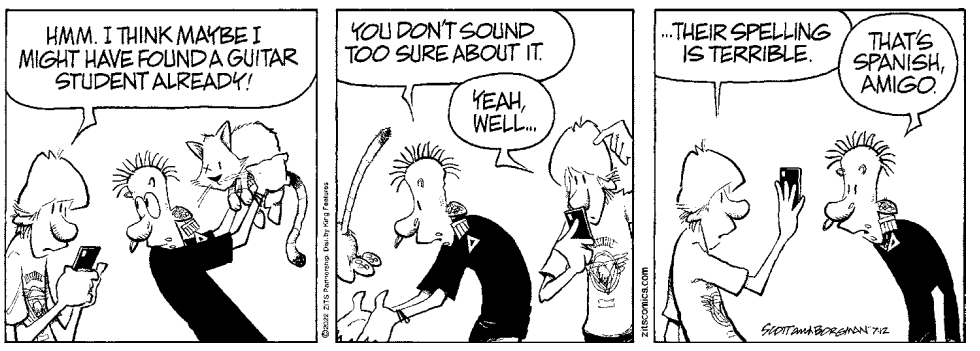
HMM. I THINK MAYBE I MIGHT HAVE FOUND A GUITAR STUDENT ALREADY!
YOU DON'T SOUND TOO SURE ABOUT IT.
YEAH, WELL...
...THEIR SPELLING IS TERRIBLE.
THAT'S SPANISH, AMIGO.
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DILBERT

THE EMPLOYEES WHO ATTEND YOUR MEETINGS ON ZOOM ARE COMPLAINING THEY FEEL IGNORED.
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IT'S PART OF MY PLAN TO MAKE THEM COMMUTE TO THE OFFICE WITHOUT MAKING IT LOOK LIKE MY FAULT.
I WISH I DIDN'T KNOW THAT.
IT'S CALLED "ENLIGHT-ENED MAN-AGEMENT."
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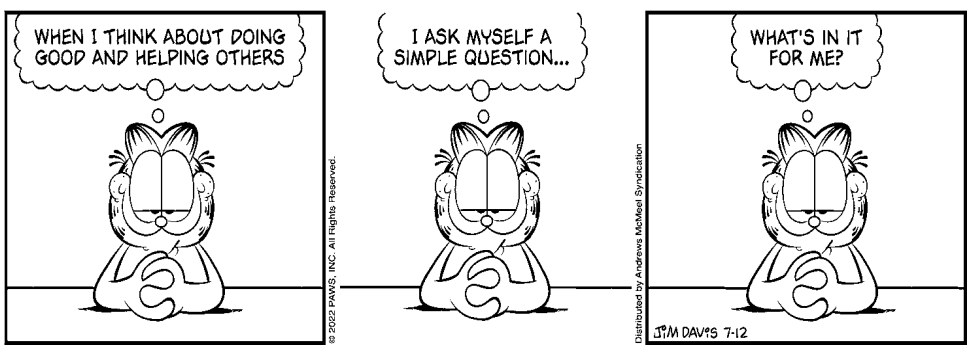
WHEN I THINK ABOUT DOING GOOD AND HELPING OTHERS
I ASK MYSELF A SIMPLE QUESTION...
WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?
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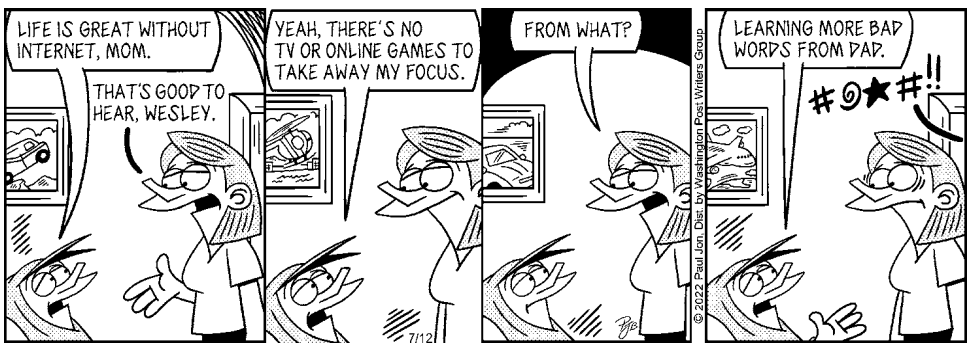
LIFE IS GREAT WITHOUT INTERNET, MOM.
THAT'S GOOD TO HEAR, WESLEY.
YEAH, THERE'S NO TV OR ONLINE GAMES TO TAKE AWAY MY FOCUS.
FROM WHAT?
LEARNING MORE BAD WORDS FROM DAD.
#@★#!!
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PICKLES

ROSCOE, GO FETCH ME A PAIR OF MY WHITE CREW SOCKS.
ATTABOY!
NO, ROSCOE! I SAID CREW SOCKS! YOU BROUGHT ME ARGYLE SOCKS!
ONCE AGAIN I'M THE VICTIM OF UNREALISTICALLY HIGH EXPECTATIONS.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 2022. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 12, 1909, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in passing the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, allowing for a federal income tax, and submitted it to the states. (It was declared ratified in February 1913.)

On this date:

In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr.

In 1812, United States forces led by Gen. William Hull entered Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. (However, Hull retreated shortly thereafter to Detroit.)

In 1862, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill authorizing the Army Medal of Honor.

In 1908, comedian Milton Berle was born Mendel Berlinger in New York City.

In 1965, the Beach Boys single "California Girls" was released by Capitol Records.

In 1967, rioting erupted in Newark, New Jersey, over the police beating of a Black taxi driver; 26 people were killed in the five days of violence that followed.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a measure creating the Congressional Budget Office. Former White House aide John Ehrlichman and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

In 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced his choice of U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running-mate; Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president on a major-party ticket.

In 1991, a Japanese professor (Hitoshi Igarashi) who had translated Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" was found stabbed to death, nine days after the novel's Italian translator was attacked in Milan.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton, visiting Germany, went to the eastern sector of Berlin, the first U.S. president to do so since Harry Truman.

In 2003, the USS Ronald Reagan, the first carrier named for a living president, was commissioned in Norfolk, Virginia.

In 2016, with hugs and handshakes, Bernie Sanders endorsed Hillary Clinton for president during an appearance in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ten years ago: Vice President Joe Biden rallied support for President Barack Obama at the NAACP's convention in Houston, declaring that Republican challenger Mitt Romney's election-year agenda would hurt — not help — working families in the black community. A scathing report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh said the late Joe Paterno and other top Penn State officials had buried child sexual abuse allegations against Jerry Sandusky more than a decade earlier to avoid bad publicity.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump's nominee to lead the FBI, Christopher Wray, told a Senate panel that he did not believe that a special counsel investigation into possible Russian ties between Russia and the Trump campaign was a "witch hunt," as Trump had characterized it. Former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was found guilty of corruption and money laundering and sentenced to almost 10 years in prison.

One year ago: New COVID-19 cases per day in the U.S. were more than twice as high as just three weeks earlier, jumping to an average of about 23,600; the increase was driven by the fast-spreading Delta variant, lagging vaccination rates and Fourth of July gatherings. Fire swept through a coronavirus ward at a hospital in southern Iraq, killing more than 90 people; it was the second catastrophic fire in less than three months to kill hospitalized COVID-19 patients in Iraq. Former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards died at 93; the Democrat had served four terms as governor and dominated the state's politics for decades, but also spent eight years in federal prison for taking payoffs to help steer riverboat casino licenses to his cronies.

Today's Birthdays: Singer-musician Christine McVie is 79. Actor Denise Nicholas is 78. Singer-songwriter Butch Hancock is 77. Fitness guru Richard Simmons is 74. Singer Walter Egan is 74. Writer-producer Brian Grazer is 71. Actor Cheryl Ladd is 71. Gospel singer Ricky McKinnie is 70. Country singer Julie Miller is 66. Gospel singer Sandi Patty is 66. Actor Mel Harris is 66. Actor Buddy Foster is 65. Rock guitarist Dan Murphy (Soul Asylum) is 60. Actor Judi Evans is 58. Rock singer Robin Wilson (Gin Blossoms) is 57. Actor Lisa Nicole Carson is 53. Olympic gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi is 51. Country singer Shannon Lawson is 49. CBS newsman Jeff Glor is 47. Actor Anna Friel is 46. R&B singer Tracie Spencer is 46. Actor Alison Wright is 46. Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., is 46.

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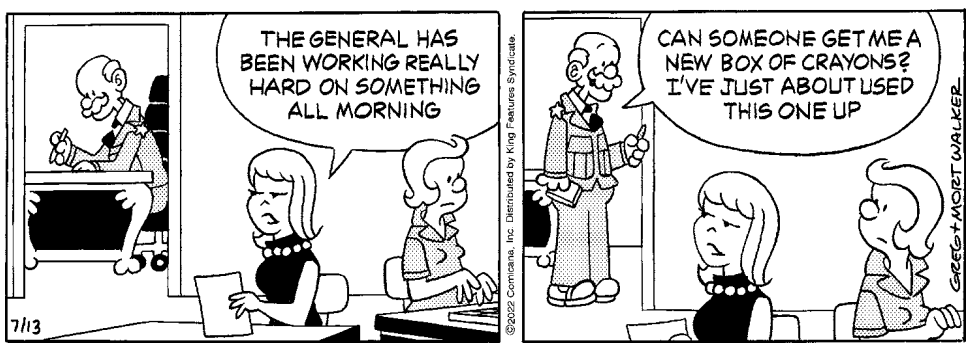
THE GENERAL HAS BEEN WORKING REALLY HARD ON SOMETHING ALL MORNING
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CAN SOMEONE GET ME A NEW BOX OF CRAYONS? I'VE JUST ABOUT USED THIS ONE UP
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WE POSTED A NEW DANCE MOVE ON TIKTOK...WE'RE JUST WAITING FOR THE LIKES TO START ROLLING IN
I'M SURE THEY'LL COME IN ANY MINUTE
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WHOA, OUR FIRST LIKE!
WOW! THAT WAS QUICK!
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NOT REALLY...WE POSTED IT THREE DAYS AGO!
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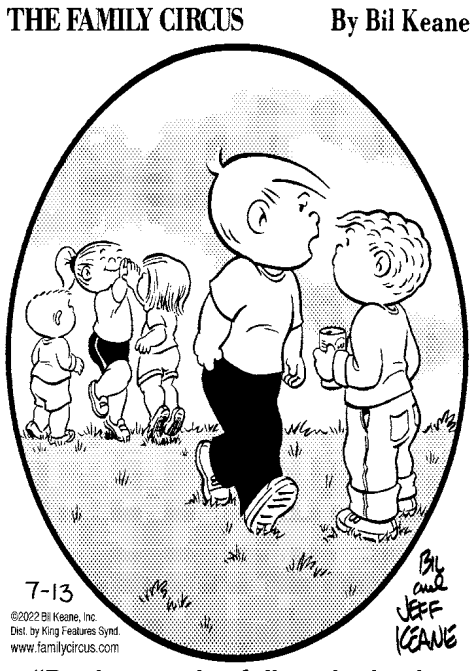
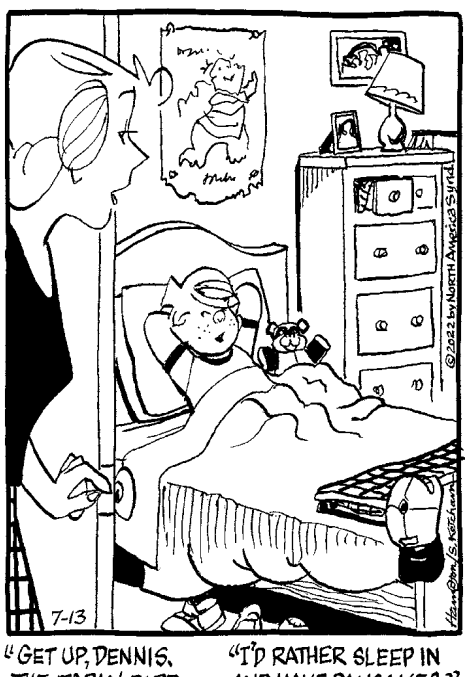
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Don't ever play follow-the-leader with Dolly. She does BALLET steps!"

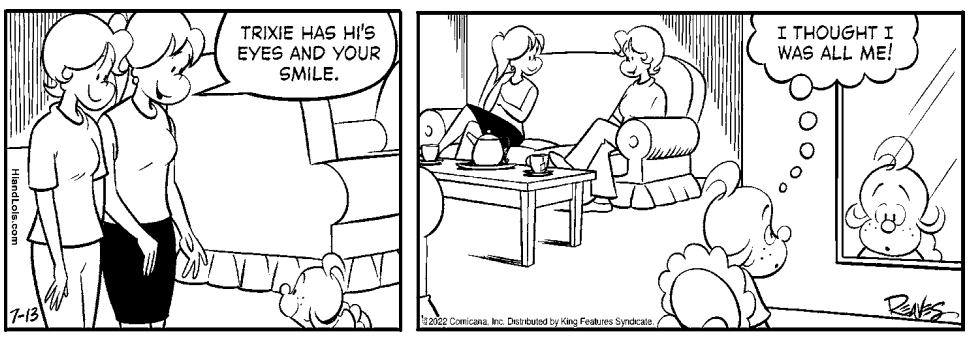
DENNIS THE MENACE



"GET UP, DENNIS, THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM."

"I'D RATHER SLEEP IN AND HAVE PANCAKES."

HI & LOIS


TRIXIE HAS HI'S EYES AND YOUR SMILE.
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I THOUGHT I WAS ALL ME!
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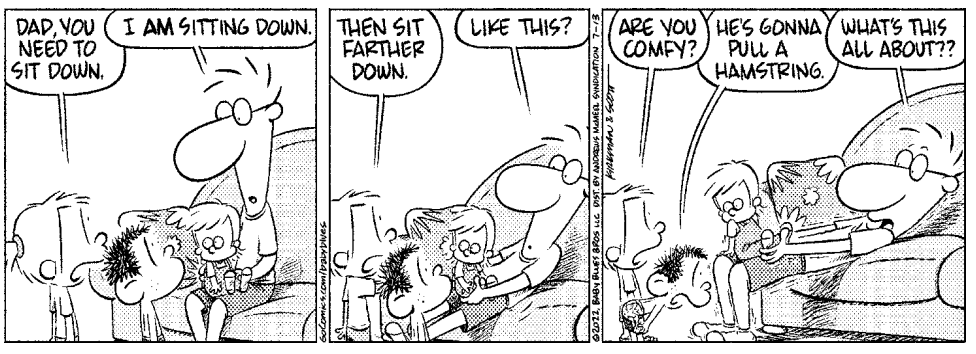
DAD, YOU NEED TO SIT DOWN.
I AM SITTING DOWN.
THEN SIT FARTHER DOWN.
LIKE THIS?
ARE YOU COMFY?
HE'S GONNA PULL A HAMSTRING.
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT??
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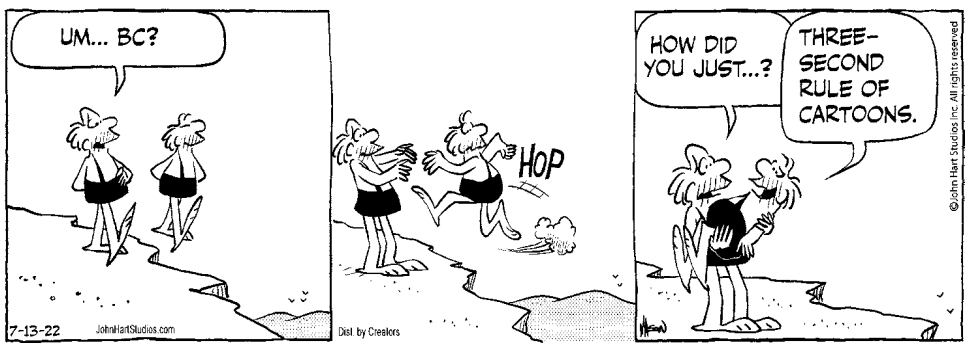

CURTIS

MOMMY, I'M HOT!
SOUNDS LIKE YOU NEED AN ICE CREAM SANDWICH, SWEETHEART
I JUST BOUGHT A BOX OF SIX ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, BUT IT'S GON-
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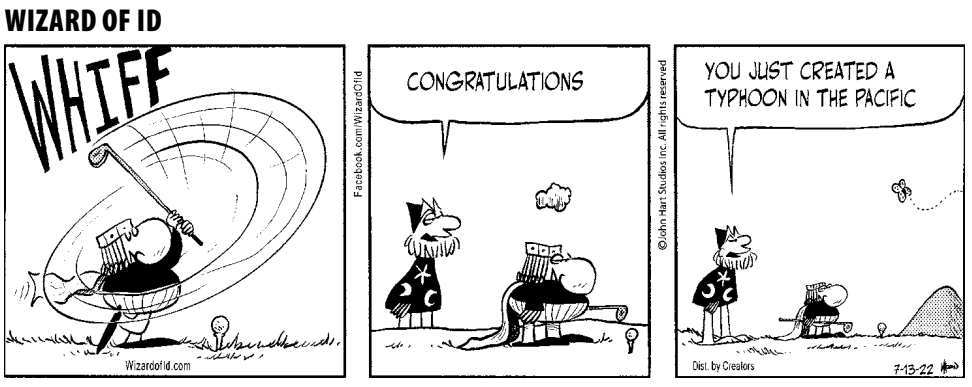

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HECTOR, WHAT DOES THIS SAY?
IT SAYS...
...ESTOY INTERESADO EN TOMAR LECCIONES CON USTED. ¿QUÉ TAL ESTE MIÉRCOLES?
I WAS HOPING YOU'D TRANSLATE IT INTO OHIOAN.
OH. RIGHT.
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DILBERT

I'VE BEEN ASKED TO LAY OFF TEN PERCENT OF MY EMPLOYEES SO THE COMPANY CAN STAY SOLVENT DURING THE DOWNTURN.
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I CAN'T TELL WHO IS DOING A GOOD JOB, SO MY PLAN IS TO FIRE THE FIRST PERSON WHO ASKS ME A DUMB QUESTION.
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WHAT IF THE QUESTION ISN'T DUMB?
WE HAVE A WINNER.

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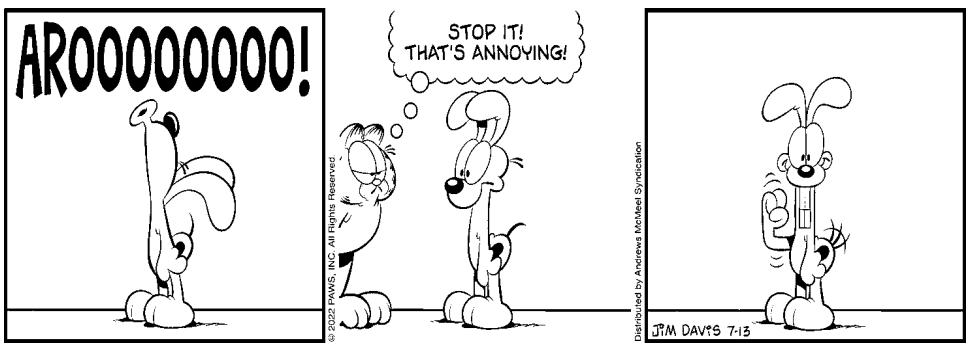
AROOOOOOOO!
STOP IT! THAT'S ANNOYING!
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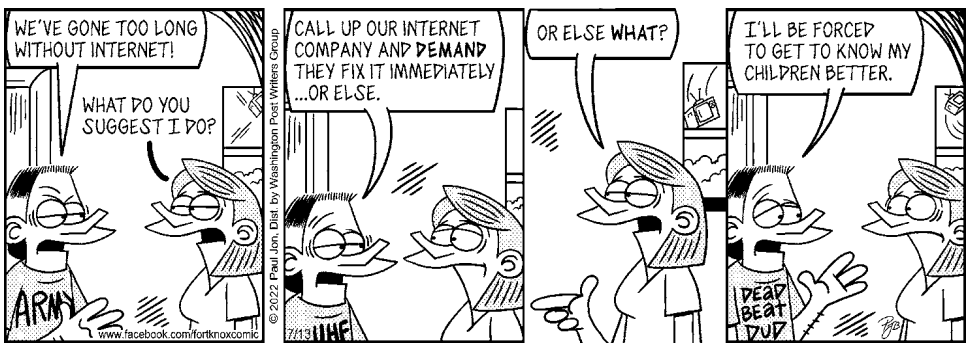
WE'VE GONE TOO LONG WITHOUT INTERNET!
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CALL UP OUR INTERNET COMPANY AND DEMAND THEY FIX IT IMMEDIATELY ...OR ELSE.
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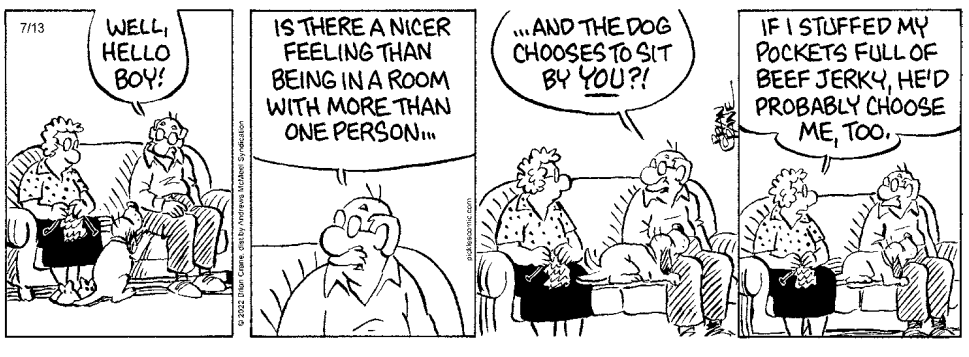
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 13, the 194th day of 2022. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 13, 2013, a jury in Sanford, Florida, cleared neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman of all charges in the shooting of Trayvon Martin, the Black teenager whose killing unleashed furious debate over racial profiling, self-defense and equal justice.

On this date:

In 1863, deadly rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City. (The insurrection was put down three days later.)

In 1923, a sign consisting of 50-foot-tall letters spelling out "HOLLYWOODLAND" was dedicated in the Hollywood Hills to promote a subdivision (the last four letters were removed in 1949).

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall to be U.S. Solicitor General; Marshall became the first Black jurist appointed to the post. (Two years later, Johnson nominated Marshall to the U.S. Supreme Court.)

In 1973, former presidential aide Alexander P. Butterfield revealed to Senate Watergate Committee staff members the existence of President Richard Nixon's secret White House taping system. (Butterfield's public revelation came three days later.)

In 1974, the Senate Watergate Committee proposed sweeping reforms in an effort to prevent another Watergate scandal.

In 1985, "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took place to raise money for Africa's starving people.

In 1999, Angel Maturino Resendiz, suspected of being the "Railroad Killer," surrendered in El Paso, Texas. (Resendiz was executed in 2006.)

In 2011, California became the first state in the nation to add lessons about gays and lesbians to social studies classes in public schools under a measure signed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

In 2016, Theresa May entered No. 10 Downing Street as Britain's new prime minister following a bittersweet exit by David Cameron, who resigned after voters rejected his appeal to stay in the European Union.

In 2020, Washington's NFL franchise dropped the "Redskins" name and Indian head logo amid pressure from sponsors; the move followed decades of criticism that the name and logo were offensive to Native Americans. (As new names were considered, the team would be known as the Washington Football Team; the team was eventually renamed the Commanders.)

Ten years ago: His credibility under attack, Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney insisted he had "no role whatsoever in the management" of Bain Capital, a private equity firm, after early 1999, and demanded that President Barack Obama apologize for campaign aides who persisted in alleging otherwise.

Five years ago: A federal judge in Hawaii weakened President Donald Trump's travel ban by vastly expanding the list of U.S. family relationships that visitors from six Muslim-majority countries could use to get into the country. Trump defended his son's meeting with a Russian lawyer during the presidential campaign, characterizing it as standard campaign practice. China's most prominent political prisoner, Nobel Peace Prize winner and human rights campaigner Liu Xiaobo died in prison of liver cancer at the age of 61.

One year ago: The government reported that prices paid by U.S. consumers in June had posted the sharpest 12-month spike in 13 years, as a swift rebound in spending ran up against widespread supply shortages.

Today's Birthdays: Game show announcer Johnny Gilbert (TV: "Jeopardy!") is 94. Actor Patrick Stewart is 82. Actor Harrison Ford is 80. Singer-guitarist Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) is 80. Actor-comedian Cheech Marin is 76. Actor Daphne Maxwell Reid is 74. Actor Didi Conn is 71. Actor Gil Birmingham is 69. Singer Louise Mandrell is 68. Rock musician Mark "The Animal" Mendoza (Twisted Sister) is 66. Actor-director Cameron Crowe is 65. Former tennis player Anders Jarryd is 61. Comedian Tom Kenny is 60. Country singer-songwriter Victoria Shaw is 60. Bluegrass singer Rhonda Vincent is 60. Actor Kenny Johnson is 59. Roots singer/songwriter Paul Thorn is 58. Country singer Neil Thrasher is 57. Actor Ken Jeong is 53. Singer Deborah Cox is 49. Actor Ashley Scott is 45. Rock musician Will Champion (Coldplay) is 44. Actor Fran Kranz is 41. Actor Aya Cash is 40. St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina is 40. Actor Colton Haynes is 34. Actor Steven R. McQueen is 34. Soul singer Leon Bridges is 33. Actor Hayley Erin ("General Hospital") is 28. Actor Kyle Harrison Breitkopf is 17.

Tots N Tykes Day One

Winners of the 9 months, 1 day, to 14 months girl category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair were Henlee Sandlin (left), reserve champion, daughter of Balie Mason and Mitchell Sandlin, Madison; and Lauren Snelling (right), champion, daughter of Bailey Smith and Justin Snelling, Madison.

Winners of the twin or triplets category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair (birth to 4 years) was 3 ½ year old sisters Jaiden and Jaylah Aldridge, of Justin and Jessica Aldridge, Dupont.

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Winners of the 7 months, 1 day, to 9 months girl category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair were Hope Colen (left), champion, daughter of Kyle and Sara Colen, Kent; and Navy Jane Deuser (right), reserve champion, daughter of Blake and Julie Deuser, Lexington (held by sister Brylee Deuser).

Winners of the 4 months, 1 day, to 7 months girl category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair were Kinsley Waddell (left), reserve champion, daughter of Marcus and Chelsea Waddell, Hanover; and Lydia Wilking (right), champion, daughter of Darius and Tiffany Wilking, Deputy.

Winners of the 9 months, 1 day, to 14 months boy category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair included Reid Brindel (left), reserve champion, son of Tyler and Nicole Brindle, Madison, (held by adopted grandmother Michelle Stucker); and Jackson Sanders (right), champion, son of Kaley Acre of Madison.

Winners of the 7 months, 1 day, to 9 months boy category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair were Jordan Mair (left), champion, son of Josh and Chastity Mair, Madison (held by grandfather Steve Brittain); and Harlo Michael Clark (right), reserve champion, son of Bryer Clark and Kayden Keller, Madison.

Winners of the 4 months, 1 day, to 7 months boy category of the Tots N Tykes contest at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair were Rhodes Tyndall (left), champion, son of Matthew and Britney Tyndall, Madison; and Ishon Chatham (right), reserve champion, son of Derice Chatham and Cassidy Johnson, Madison.

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• Held the second reading of an ordinance to change the city's waterworks tax rate pursuant to legislation adopted in the most recent session to repeal taxes on municipal water purchases and equipment use. The council then voted to suspended its rules and hold a third reading and adopt the ordinance unanimously.

• Heard a report on operations at the Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter that the function of the shelter has improved greatly and that an overflow of cats and dogs has been brought under control through adoptions and the shelter is currently at no-kill status.

City Animal Control Officer Janet Daugherty was commended for her ongoing work and especially for her efforts to keep the shelter up and running when the former director went on medical leave allegedly with no plan for how the shelter would continue or for taking care of the animals. The director has since been replaced and a new manager is in place.

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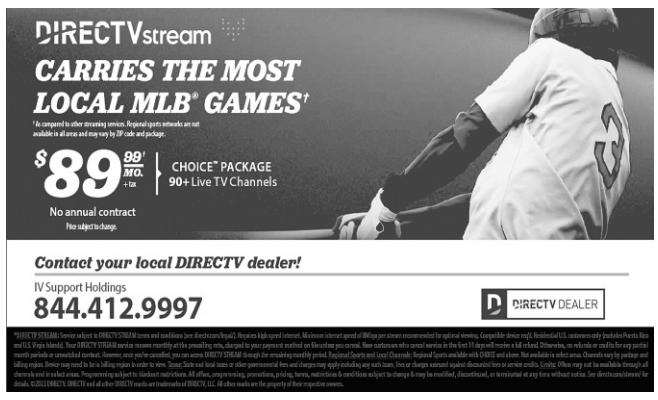

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MADISON COURIER GIRLS TRACK & FIELD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Injury not enough to stop Leatherman

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Emmaline Leatherman doesn't like to admit it, but she was in pain. Her ankle, swollen and in need of surgery, barked every time she landed awkwardly, or sometimes when she was just walking normally.

But Leatherman gutted through the pain and while she didn't finish as well as she liked, she still found herself competing in the IHSAA High Jump State Finals for the second year in a row.

"I don't like to use that as an excuse. But I mean, I've done gymnastics. I'm used to working through the pain," Leatherman said with a smile. "But it got to a point where it was almost unbearable, but I pushed through it."

That drive and determination coupled with all-state talent made the Shawe Memorial High School junior the easy choice for this year's Madison Courier Girls Track & Field Athlete of the Year award.

Despite an ankle that will likely require surgery, Leatherman still excelled in four different events. Along with her bread-and-butter event, she may have likely reached the state finals in the long jump as well. Throw in being one of the best hurdlers in the area, and Leatherman brings a rare triple-threat to the tiny Shawe track program.

"She's just a natural athlete. Just so special," said Shawe coach Amy Huffner-McAllister. "Jumping just comes so easy for her. I have people all of the time that tell me they love to just watch her jump because she is so smooth and natural. She's so fun to watch."

Nina Campbell

Shawe junior Emmaline Leatherman is the Madison Courier Girls Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

With her freshman season lost to COVID-19, Leatherman was a revelation last year as a sophomore when she reached the high jump state finals, placing ninth with a school-record height of five feet, five inches.

Leatherman had hopes of eclipsing that height this season and matched it three times, but could never get over the hump. She rolled the ankle in early May and spent the rest of the season trying to soldier on. Some weeks it felt better than others, like when she reached 5-foot-5 while winning the IHSAA Sectional title at Jeffersonville.

Other times, the ankle just wouldn't cooperate, like at the state finals where her hopes were dashed when she cleared only 5-foot-2 and placed 15th.

"The ankle was an issue, no doubt," Huffner-McAllister said. "There were meets where she would get in wrapped, and then have to go back two or three times to get it re-wrapped because it had to be a certain way with the way she jumps. Toward the end of the season we used her differently; we had her start at higher heights and backed her off the hurdles and long jump a little, but I know that it was tough."

For her part, Emmaline still believes that she could have done better despite the pain.

"The season didn't go how I planned but I think I matched my PR three times this year so I think I'm pretty proud of that," Leatherman said. "But state just didn't go my way."

Regardless of how the season finished, it was a remarkable campaign, especially considering that Shawe doesn't even have its own track and the team is forced to practice at other schools. Emmaline spent much of this season where track coach Zac Nussbaum opened his facility to one of his conference rivals.

"Zac was just so gracious for allowing us to come out there. Without it, we'd literally set up in the parking lot or at Johnson Lake," Huffner-McAllister said. "There's only so much that you can do without a real facility and they helped us out so much."

Huffner-McAllister said that the help of assistant coaches Angela Wiezcorek and Gabby Leatherman — Emmaline's mom — were instrumental in helping with not only Emmaline, but with the rest of the small track team which sent four athletes onto the regional this year. Emmaline was also thankful for Zac and Stephanie Nussbaum as well as Trimble County coach Stu Barnes for helping her along the way.

Emmaline is still unsure of whether she'll have surgery. She left for a three-week trip to Oregon right after the season and is still waiting on the results of an MRI to determine what her best course of action. She is also a standout volleyball player for the Hilltoppers and with practice set to start in just a few weeks, she may wait until after the season before getting it fixed.

As she looks ahead at her senior year, Emmaline has plenty of goals, from winning a volleyball sectional title to returning the state finals and getting on the podium. And she has begun to look at colleges where she's hoping to do both track and volleyball.

"I have recently been thinking about doing both. Originally it was just volleyball and I didn't want to do track in college but just the success I've had in track, I might be able to go further," Leatherman said. "But hopefully I can do both."

"I can't wait to see what she does in college, when she gets an event-specific, professional coach. I think the sky's the limit," Huffner-McAllister said. "I know she's talked about going for volleyball and then walking on for high jump and I can only believe that she would make some coach very, very happy. I think she will be just fantastic."

Hanover College to induct five into Hall of Fame

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Former standouts Thad McCracken, Matt Moore, Daniel Passafiume, Fran Quigley and Richard Veach have been selected to join the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame. The quintet will be inducted Oct. 22 during a special ceremony as part of the college's Hall of Fame Day.

One of the top 3-point shooters in school history, McCracken, who graduated in 2004, was a three-time all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honoree for Hanover's basketball team and helped the squad post a 93-16 overall record during his four seasons. During that stretch, the Panthers notched four Heartland Conference championships, two HCAC tourney titles and two berths in the NCAA Division III national tournament. As a senior, he was named the HCAC's most valuable player and earned second-team all-American honors. He capped his career with 1,026 points and shared the school's career 3-point field goal record (216 made).

Moore, who graduated in 2005, keyed the most successful four-year run in Hanover basketball history. He sparked Hanover to a 99-15 overall record, including four regular-season Heartland Conference championships, three league tournament titles and three NCAA Division III tourney berths, including two Sweet 16 appearances. A four-time all-Heartland Conference honoree, he was named the HCAC's top freshman in 2002 and was selected the league's player of the year as a sophomore. A second-team all-American as a sophomore, he finished his career ranked 13th in school history with 1,392 points.

Passafiume, who graduated in 2012, stands as one of the most prolific wide receivers in college football history. He was a four-time all-Heartland Conference selection, three-time all-North Region honoree and earned all-American recognition as a senior. He capped his career as the fifth-leading receiver in NCAA history (all divisions) with 344 receptions and set a NCAA single-game record (all divisions) with 25 receptions in a 2009 contest against Franklin College. He stands as Hanover's career leader with 3,485 receiving yards and 39 receiving touchdowns and ranks third in school history with 257 career points.

Selected Hanover's outstanding senior athlete in 1984, Quigley, who graduated that season, made his mark as a four-year member of Hanover's cross country and track and field teams. In cross country, he earned academic all-American honors from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and competed in the national meet as a senior. He was an all-Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference and all-NAIA District 21 selection as a junior and senior. The track team's most valuable runner in 1982 and 1984, Quigley was the NAIA District 21 champion in the 1,500-meter run as a senior and set Hanover's 3,000-meter steeplechase record as a sophomore.

Veach, who collected seven most valuable runner awards as a member of Hanover's cross country and track and field teams, was named the college's top senior athlete in 1988. Specializing in distance events and steeplechase, he earned four consecutive most-valuable-runner awards while leading the track and field team in scoring each season. He joined the cross country squad as a sophomore and finished his career as a three-time all-district and most valuable runner selection. He qualified for the NAIA cross country championship in 1986 and 1987. He placed 96th among 366 runners as a junior, marking the best finish in school history at the time.

Hanover's athletic hall of fame, started in 1995, recognizes individuals who have served the college's athletic program with distinction, either by virtue of their performance as a coach, team member or by meritorious efforts on behalf of athletics, either as an undergraduate or in years after leaving the institution. The hall of fame resides in the main lobby of the Horner Health and Recreation Center and currently honors more than 150 individuals who have left their mark on Hanover athletics.

Moustakas has 200 homers; Reds finish sweep of Rays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Mike Moustakas, Tyler Stephenson and Jonathan India each hit a two-run homer in the third inning and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Tampa Bay Rays 10-5 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Moustakas connected for his 200th career homer as the Reds posted their first four-game winning streak since May 25-28. It was his first home run since May 13 and fourth of the season.

"To have 200 home runs in the big leagues is pretty special," the three-time All-Star said. "It took longer than I thought to get there. Having done it is a pretty amazing feeling. You want to get it out of the way to keep going. I started struggling pretty bad for a minute, but I've been feeling pretty good the last few games."

The sweep allowed the Reds to finish their homestand with a 6-5 record.

"It is important," manager David Bell said. "We played some pretty good teams. This whole home stand was important. We had a winning record. More importantly it's the way we went about it. Our team has gotten healthier and gotten better. We have a long way to go. A lot of good things happened. It was an exciting day with Moose getting to 200 home runs."

Cincinnati broke away early in the wrapup, scoring seven times in the third off rookie Shane Baz (1-2).

Rookie left-hander Nick Lodolo (2-2) was the beneficiary of the homer barrage. In his second start since coming off the injured list and fifth overall, Cincinnati's top 2019 draft pick allowed nine hits and three runs in five innings, striking out six.

REDS 2, RAYS 1, 10 INN. (FRIDAY)

Mark Kolozsvary scored on a game-ending balk by Matt Wisler in the 10th inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Friday night.

Kolozsvary opened the 10th on second as a pinch-runner for Mike Moustakas. He advanced on Nick Senzel's sacrifice bunt against Wisler (2-3). Albert Almora Jr. walked before Wisler's balk with pinch-hitter Tyler Naquin at the plate.

"I have no idea what he (Wisler) did," Kolozsvary said. "I was kind of focused on other things. It was a really good feeling to celebrate with the guys."

Wisler was called for tapping his left thigh, a move he said he often uses to get a new pitch signal.

"It's a move I've made lots of times," he said. "I tap my leg when I want a sign. I feel like I've done that lots of times. I'm a big leg-tapper.

"I would like to have had a chance to make pitches instead of losing it that way."

Tampa Bay had a chance to score in the top half of the inning, but Kyle Farmer cut down Francisco Mejia at the plate on Yandy Diaz's grounder to shortstop against Josh Kuhnel (1-1). The play was upheld by a video review.

Farmer then snared Wander Franco's liner and stepped on second for an inning-ending double play.

It was the majors' first game-ending balk since Dylan Floro for the Dodgers in a 5-4 loss at Seattle on Aug. 18, 2018. It was the first such loss for the Rays in franchise history.

Tampa Bay jumped in front on Ji-Man Choi's RBI single in the third, but that was it for the Rays against Luis Castillo and three relievers.

Castillo struck out eight in seven innings. The right-hander, one of the majors' top trade targets ahead of the Aug. 2 deadline, is 1-0 with a sparkling 0.90 ERA in his last three starts.

Castillo retired 13 of his last 14 batters.

RAYS 5, REDS 4, 10 INN. (SATURDAY)

Kyle Farmer scored the tying run on a wild pitch and Nick Senzel hit a game-ending single as the Cincinnati Reds rallied in the 10th inning for another walk-off win, beating the Tampa Bay Rays 5-4 Saturday.

A day after scoring the winning run on a 10th-inning balk, the Reds posted their fourth walk-off victory in their last eight games. They had none in their first 77 games.

"Our clubhouse is so excited," manager David Bell said. "You'll take wins any way you can get it, but when you can do it like that — it takes nine, 10 whatever it takes. It is definitely not easy and wasn't perfect. We're playing good teams. We believe we can play with these teams but you have to go out and do it."

Farmer started the Reds 10th on second base as the automatic runner. He took third on Matt Reynolds' single and Calvin Faucher (1-3) threw a wild pitch that made it 4-all. After Donovan Solano singled, Senzel won it.

Harold Ramírez drove in Josh Lowe with a 10th-inning double off Jeff Hoffman (2-0) for a 4-3 lead.

Ramírez gave the Rays a 3-0 lead in the eighth with a bases-loaded, two-run double. The Reds tied it in the bottom half on Senzel's bases-loaded walk and Brandon Drury's two-out, two-run single — his fourth hit of the day.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 12

BASEBALL

Madison Post 9 at Iroquois Post 229, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

4-H FAIR

GRANDSTAND

Monster Trucks, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

4-H FAIR

GRANDSTAND

Moto X, 7 p.m.

Prohibition of jewelry removed in high school baseball

BY THE COURIER STAFF

High school baseball players and coaches will be permitted to wear jewelry in 2023 after the National Federation of High Schools Baseball Rules Committee voted to remove its prohibition from the rules. Previously, only medical and religious medals were permitted by rule.

This change to Rule 1-5-12 was one of the rules changes approved by the committee at its June 5-7 meeting in Indianapolis. The rules were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

While most jewelry will be permitted, the Baseball Rules Committee noted that the current rules still state that any jewelry worn that poses harm or injury to a player or opponent should be removed.

"The game of baseball has evolved and players have demonstrated that wearing a bracelet or a necklace does not impede their ability to play or increase any risk to themselves or their opponents," said Elliot Hopkins, NFHS director of sports and liaison to the Baseball Rules Committee.

The committee also added a definition for a lodged ball, which is when a ball remains on the playing field, but becomes wedged, stuck, lost or unreachable causing it to stop abruptly or not fall or roll immediately. The ball is declared a dead ball. The definition was necessary to differentiate when a ball becomes lodged in a fielder's glove, in which the ball remains in play.

Rule 6 was adjusted to only use the pivot foot to determine whether a pitcher is delivering a pitch from the wind-up or set position. Previously, the position of both feet on the pitcher's plate determined either the wind-up or set positions, prohibiting a "hybrid" position where the pivot foot was in the wind-up position and the non-pivot foot was in the set position.

"The Rules Committee received tremendous input from coaches and umpires that allowing the 'hybrid' would assist players to succeed in pitching," Hopkins said. "Anytime we can write a rule to improve playability or increase participation, then it is prudent that we do so for the sake of the participants."

Rule 1-5-4 added language clarifying that eye shields attached to a catcher's mask after manufacture are prohibited. Eye shields that are attached at the time of manufacture must be clear.

In addition, the official signals for baseball were updated to include eight pre-pitch situations and eight signals during play and results.

A complete listing of the baseball rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs.org. Click on "Activities & Sports" at the top of the home page and select "Baseball."

According to the most recent NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, baseball is the fourth-most popular sport for boys with 482,740 student-athletes in 16,170 high schools nationwide. The survey also indicated that 1,284 girls across the country play high school baseball.

BARRELL RACERS

Above left: Willow Carver, of Austin, is up in the saddle while powering through the barrel racing at the Jeffeson County 4-H Fair on Sunday.

Above right: Carver, left, and Khia Stout, right, hang out along the fence while watching and waiting their turn in the barrel race Sunday at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair. Carver amd Stou, both barrel racers from Austin, Indiana, said they compete in several fairs annually.

Left: Bethany Mack and her horse charge onto the barrel racing course Sunday at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair.

Photos by Bob Demaree

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• The Hanover College Summer Cross Country Racing Series will be held on the last three Wednesdays in July.

Each week, the race distance will increase one kilometer, starting with a 3K race, moving to the 4K distance in the second week and ending with a 5K race.

The races will be held this Wednesday, July 20 and July 27 on Hanover College's nationally renowned cross country course, the site of the 2003, 2008 and 2013 NCAA Division III National Championships.

The cost is $4 per race and registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. each race night.

For more information, email Hanover College coach Brady Wells at wellsb@hanover.edu.

• The Hanover Parks Department and the Jefferson County Soccer Association is teaming up to offer soccer at Hanover Park this fall for the second year in a row.

Sign-ups for the JCSA-Hanover Fall League are currently under way. JCSA officials will be on-site at Hanover Park at 200 Spruce Lane accepting forms this Saturday and again on Saturday, July 30 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on both days. The cost is $55 and all practices and games will take place at Hanover Park.

In 2021 which was the first year of this partnership, there were three divisions (U6, U8, U10) with three teams in each.

The goal in 2022 is to increase participation numbers through lower roster sizes. This will allow each participate the opportunity to maximize practice and playing time and improve their foot-to-ball skills. Coaches are also needed.

Applications are also available at the Hanover Park Office located in the Community Center at Hanover Park.

For more information about this soccer opportunity in Hanover, you can contact Brian Sachleben with JCSA at (502) 310-8484 and/or Scott Davidson with the Hanover Parks Department at (812) 806-1042 or (812) 292-4282.

• The Madison Speed Clinic will be held at Madison High School July 25-27.

The camp, which will be run by former Madison Cub speedsters Dauntee O'Banion, Jordan Partee and Wayne Sherbahn — all national champions — will provide high level coaching in order for athletes to take their performance to a new level.

The cost of the camp is $150 and there is a maximum of 50 slots available. The camp runs from 1-3 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact Madison boys track and field coach Scott Holcroft at (812) 701-4788, Partee at (812) 599-7605, or Sherbahn at (812) 801-9006.

Banchero, Magic beat Kings 94-92

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The Orlando Magic led by 18 points with less than five minutes left in regulation of their NBA Summer League against the Sacramento Kings on Saturday, well on their way to a victory.

They wound up getting that win — after some very wild events down the stretch.

Emanuel Terry's layup off a pass from No. 1 pick Paolo Banchero gave the Magic a 94-92 victory in sudden-death overtime, capping a frantic finish to a game that had a little bit of everything in the final moments.

"That's a game I'll probably never, ever forget," Magic summer coach Jesse Mermuys said.

With good reason. Sacramento closed regulation on a 23-5 run, getting the last six of those points in the final 5.1 seconds on a pair of 3-pointers to force overtime.

The fun was just getting started.

Keon Ellis banked in a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left in the first 2-minute overtime, putting Sacramento up 92-89. But the Kings fouled Devin Cannady with 6.2 seconds left, and he swished all three free throws to tie it.

Ellis missed a short jumper with a second left in OT, and Cannady nearly won the game there with a 60-foot heave that bounced off the rim. That sent the teams to a second overtime, sudden death, first score wins.

Banchero was called for a foul on the first Sacramento possession and the Kings would have gone to the line to shoot free throws — but after a lengthy review, the call was overturned. Orlando got the ball, Banchero found Terry down low, and the Magic got their winner.

"This was one of the most fun games I've ever been a part of," Cannady said. "I've played in the NCAA Tournament, obviously I've played in NBA games, but this was basketball at its purest."

Banchero scored 23 points for the Magic and had six rebounds, six assists and four steals. Admiral Schofield scored 14 points for Orlando.

Neemias Queta topped Sacramento with 23 points. Keegan Murray, the No. 4 pick, scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Queta hit the first 3-pointer in the final moments of regulation to give Sacramento a chance, and Murray made the tying one with two-tenths of a second remaining.

RAPTORS 97, 76ERS 77

Armoni Brooks made five 3-pointers and scored 25 points, Delano Banton added 21 and Toronto breezed to a victory over Philadelphia.

Christian Koloko, the Raptors' only pick in this year's draft, added 12 points and seven rebounds. The No. 33 overall pick added three steals and three blocks.

Isaiah Joe buried 7 of 9 shots from 3-point range, scoring 24 points to pace the Sixers.

HEAT 88, CELTICS 78

Mychal Mulder scored 23 points to help Miami beat Boston.

Mulder made 5 of 8 shots from 3-point range for the Heat. Serbia's Nikola Jovic, the 27th overall selection and Miami's only pick in the draft, missed two free throws and his only shot attempt. He grabbed four rebounds in just under 14 minutes of action.

Matt Ryan topped Boston with 15 points, and Mfiondu Kabengele had 14. JD Davison, the Celtics' only pick in the draft (53rd overall), finished with 10 points, six rebounds and six assists.

PISTONS 105, WIZARDS 99

Isaiah Livers scored 20 points in Detroit's victory over Washington.

Jalen Duren, the 13th overall pick whom the Pistons acquired in a draft-day trade with Charlotte, had 13 points and six rebounds. Jaden Ivey, the fifth overall selection, scored 11 points in a little over five minutes of action before leaving because of a sprained right ankle.

Jordan Schakel had 24 points, and Jordan Goodwin had 20 to pace Washington. Johnny Davis — the 10th overall pick — finished with six points and five rebounds.

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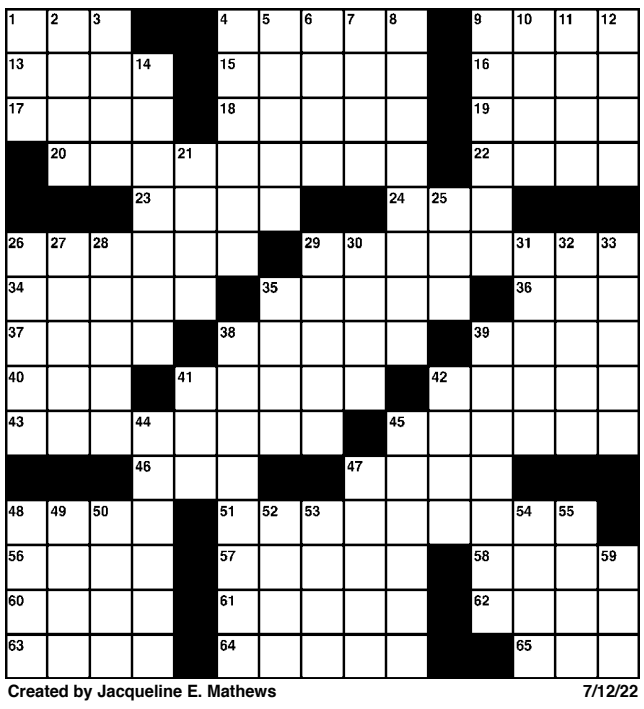

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15 TV's Burke
16 Thurman's namesakes
17 Actress Winslet
18 Allowed by law
19 Hard to find
20 Secluded retreat
22 Slips up
23 Catches
24 That girl
26 "Hansel and Gretel" witch, e.g.
29 Monotony
34 __ Ste. Marie; MI's oldest city
35 Comfy seat
36 Cut off
37 Use foul language
38 Bedsheet material
39 Marge, to Homer
40 Years lived
41 Makes fun of
42 Lucifer
43 Books, as a room
45 Most devious
46 Univ. of Utah athlete
47 Twofold
48 Bad air
51 Biologist or chemist
56 "Where __ All the Flowers Gone?"
57 Makes money
58 Person, place or thing
60 Horned animals
61 Came up
62 Backyard access
63 Cone-bearing tree
64 Dogma
65 __ up with; tolerate

DOWN

1 Pen contents
2 Trevor of "The Daily Show"
3 Short letter
4 Wings it
5 Is introduced to
6 Pond scum
7 Male animal
8 Car lot figure
9 Soup container
10 Army General Bradley
11 "M*A*S*H" actor
12 Utilizes
14 Bits of corn
21 Ship's pole
25 Clucker
26 Coveted statuette
27 Measuring device
28 Tricks
29 Basins
30 Hail Marys, for short
31 Cream of the crop
32 Upholsterer's projects
33 Exhausted
35 Yahtzee cubes
38 Settee
39 Crying loudly
41 Actor on "The A-Team"
42 Thin board
44 Playwright O'Neill
45 Dusk
47 Hard to teach
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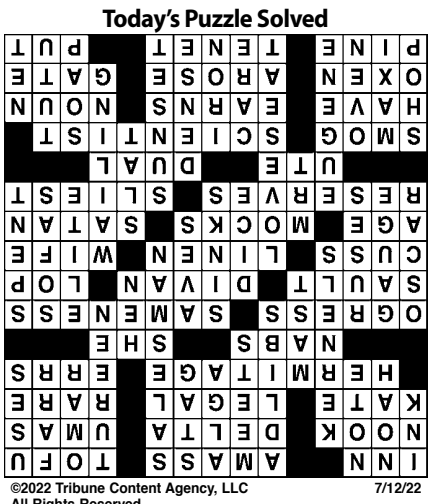

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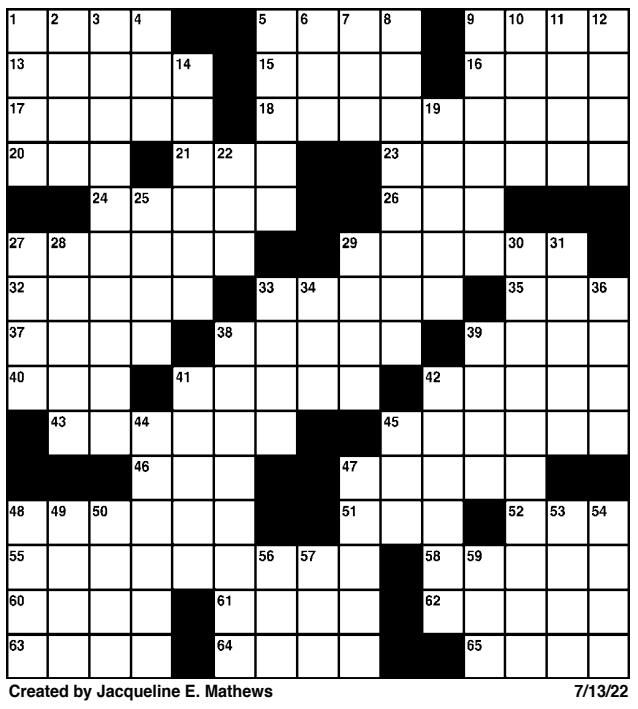

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15 "__ in Love with Amy"
16 Rani's husband
17 Glow
18 Twin-hulled sailboat
20 Heavy weight
21 Zodiac sign
23 Tailors
24 End of the Greek alphabet
26 "Peter __"
27 Chopping finely
29 Unwanted growths
32 On the ball
33 British weights, for short
35 TV's Serling
37 Opposite of hire
38 Red __; Snoopy's flying foe
39 Where to buy salami & rye
40 Fight result, for short
41 Tendon
42 Petty or Foyt
43 Schoolkid's compositions
45 Woods
46 Cry's partner, in phrase
47 WA's Puget __
48 Peruvian mammal
51 "For __ a jolly good fellow…"
52 Napoleon's title: abbr.
55 Go along with the program
58 Orange Muppet
60 Make sharper
61 Asian nation
62 Van Dyke & Van Patten
63 Finales
64 DaCosta, once of "Chicago Med"
65 Actress Amanda

DOWN

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2 Repeat verbatim
3 Horned animal
4 Boxer Norton
5 Comforting drink
6 Stop __ dime
7 __ the fool; be silly
8 Coffee stirrer
9 Muscular
10 Scarce
11 Not quite closed
12 Rather & others
14 Give in
19 __ on Wheels; home deliveries
22 Humpty Dumpty, for one
25 Deep squishy mud
27 Nuts
28 "__ Ike"; 1952 election slogan
29 John Deere's invention
30 Take __ over; supersede
31 Shoe bottoms
33 "The Wizard of Oz" setting: abbr.
34 Wrath
36 Soil
38 Occurring every six months
39 "Rats!"
41 Spaghetti topper
42 Awakened
44 Molds
45 Enemy
47 "__ Lady"; Tom Jones song
48 Word attached to belly or head
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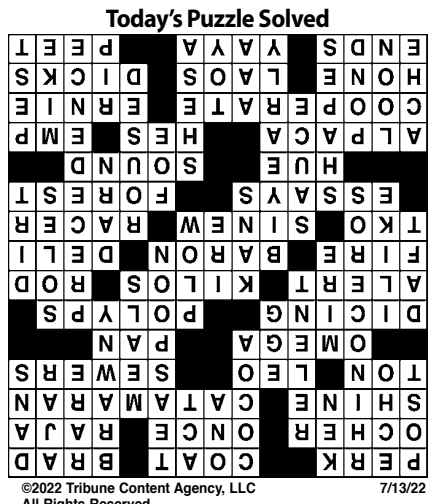

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Landlord wants appreciation over rent hike

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I have tenants I have bent over backwards for. I cut their late fees in half, and allow them to pay the rent by the 15th of each month.

I take care of their home before my own. Their credit is not great, but I still approved them to move in.

They do pay their full rent each month, but they seem to get some attitude when I make simple requests, primarily to not interfere with contractors I send to my rental property.

They have changed the scope of the work without my knowledge. They offer short or conflicting responses when I ask them if work has been done right.

They seem unappreciative and oblivious to the many breaks I have given them. After six years, I am finally raising the rent since theirs is well below market now.

Since their communication skills are poor and they don't show appreciation, I'm no longer in the mood to give them any more breaks.

My thought was to increase the rent by 10 percent, but I know they won't appreciate or thank me, even though I could raise it by much more.

If they give me attitude, I may give them 30-day notice to vacate.

I feel I'm within my rights to determine the new rent amount and send a message that appreciation, manners and "thank you" goes a long way. — Nice Guys Finish Last

Dear Nice Guy: You should NOT expect your tenants to express appreciation or thanks when greeted with the news that you are raising their rent by 10 percent.

The way your tenants express their gratitude each month is to pay their rent on time and in full. This is a business relationship.

You sound like a thoughtful landlord, but the way to raise the rent should have been in increments, over time. If you had done so over the years, these tenants might be paying close to the market rate by now.

Foster parent receives no support from brother

AMY **DICKINSON**
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I am a foster parent. I'm happily single, in my 40s, and my parents recently moved nearby. While they are supportive of my decision, my brother has been vocal in his lack of support.

He has written me emails expressing "concern" my foster daughter will infect my parents with COVID due to her young age (3) and the fact that she is not yet vaccinated.

He wrote me an email suggesting I return her to the agency due to her behaviors, stating I was putting someone else's child before our own parents.

I ignored these emails, as they did not warrant a response. I sought out therapy due to his berating me (which has occurred throughout my entire life).

I am in a healthier place and my foster daughter's behaviors have simmered down after an adjustment period.

Fortunately, my brother and his family live nine hours away. However, our parents seem eager for them to visit the new home and spend holidays together.

I have never complained about their closeness to my brother. After all, he is their son. Even so, I do not feel comfortable pretending that everything is fine between my brother and me.

I realize I may not have many more holidays to celebrate with my parents.

How can I make them happy without putting myself in a potentially miserable situation? — Marley

Dear Marley: Weirdly, it sometimes seems that parents will "side" with a miscreant sibling, when they are actually trying to sell you on a sibling relationship that they wish was better. They're trying to convince you he's a good guy.

Every parent wants their children to form a very happy unit, but it often does not work that way. Many people wouldn't choose to be friends with siblings, and yet they are yoked together for much of life.

I suggest you take this situation one day at a time. Minimize your contact with your brother, and reassure your folks that this is not their problem to fix.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Seek out new insights, then take inspiring words and deeds to heart and use them to elevate your life going forward. Your family's future prosperity can depend upon having the wisdom to accept well-timed advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Developing social contacts may assist both business and pleasure. New friends could be too wrapped up in their ambitions to sustain long-term relationships. Apply diplomacy to obtain a mutually beneficial outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Gather the focus and determination to make wishes come true. A vision of achieving financial freedom can inspire you to reach higher and put in the time and energy to make it happen. Good things come in small packages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Inspiration can trigger perspiration. You may be willing to work harder to realize larger dreams. Be thoughtful about what you say in public and be respectful toward competitors. Handle issues of trust mindfully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Wait for the truth to emerge. You might be dazzled by something that is too good to be true or infatuated with a new acquaintance. Wait until the dust settles to see if you are dealing with wishful thinking or the real thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Patience may be needed. Frequent interruptions might distract you, but it can be easy to quickly get back on track if tasks are all on your to-do list. Visualize a successful future and act on new ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Gossip is only revealing about the teller, and when you've heard one side of a story that's all that you've heard. Always stick to the facts and pay close attention if you see people jockeying for a better position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Team up with friendly people to handle routine tasks or invite a friend along to brighten up a boring errand. Cheerful social exchanges uplift business activities. A glimmer of hope could turn into a burning desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may believe you are first, even when you are not. Someone's plan may seem attractive but might be too fragile to actually work over time. Although you try to be kind, someone may misunderstand your intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Some days you may feel like life is the potter and you are the clay. You may need to be more malleable and adjust to circumstances when necessary. If you relentlessly push your agenda now, it all could fall apart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Treat people the way you would like to be treated. You can be businesslike and smart without being unkind. For the next several days, it would be a good idea to keep your money in your pocket. Be scrupulously honest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be inspired to attempt something you never thought possible. This is a good time to focus on creative activities or to follow the example of an inspiring figure, but not a good time for financial decisions.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A family member may try to inspire you to do better or reach higher. Your social life could seem intense and overwhelming. A few issues revolving around money may cause a brief dispute or an unfortunate misunderstanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may attract more notice than usual. Your people skills can be put to good use, and you can make a lasting impression in group gatherings. Pay attention if your intuition tells you that something doesn't add up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This isn't the time to give in to an impulse to blurt out your thoughts. The person you hope to impress might not be in the mood for chatter, and/or you might not have all the facts. Wait for more information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't sell yourself short. Focus on fulfilling your dreams even if you run into competition or feel pressured to go against common sense. Your belief in yourself and your work ethic should keep you on the right track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have high ideals about how to treat your friends and partners; apply similar care to maintaining your possessions. Social outings give you a chance to receive some extra attention and to mingle with interesting people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The closest relationships are based on deep personal connection. You may be attracted to people with unusual viewpoints but might be confused by your reception. You could be tempted to buy something shiny and new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Own your triggers and learn to dismantle them. Hurtful slights or comments can show you where you need to work on your healing. It's really not about them. Make time to work on your evolutionary process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Roll up your sleeves and get it done if you want to achieve your dreams. Keep expectations real; there's no such thing as overnight success. Loved ones could be full of surprises and friends might be unpredictable about plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Strength can be drawn from maintaining interpersonal bonds, even though some family members might seem to misunderstand or confuse an issue. Use your discernment to separate worthy goals from unrealistic objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A difference of opinion can divert you from your plans. You might become your own worst enemy if you refuse to cooperate with a partner or loved one. Discard plans and ideas that are not worth pursuing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Plan your steps now so you can act later. You may be poised on the brink of making your dreams come true but need more preparation. Make contacts and profit from being in the right place at the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't be cryptic or vague. Be sure to get the confusing details ironed out before a misunderstanding gets blown out of proportion. This is a time to cooperate with other people rather than working against them.

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CAUSE NO. 39C01-2206-MF-000461
FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD SCHNEIDER and TIFFANY SCHNEIDER,
Defendants.

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This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): Richard Schneider
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s)
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By /s/ MICHAEL J. FEIWELL
MICHAEL J. FEIWELL
Attorney No. 18626-49
Attorney for Plaintiff
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Location of Casino Game Night Activities:
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Officers of Organization:
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Charity Gaming Division
East Tower Suite 1600
101 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
hspaxlp

DES. # 1800996
LEGAL NOTICE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT
The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has developed preliminary plans for a culvert replacement on State Road (SR) 7 over Unnamed Tributary (UNT) to Big Clifty Falls, approximately 0.74 mile north of SR 62, in Jefferson County, Indiana. The project proposes the existing culvert with a four-sided reinforced concrete box (RCB) culvert with a 17-foot span and seven-foot rise, sumped 12 inches. The proposed pavement section will have two, four-foot-wide paved shoulders and two, 12-foot-wide traffic lanes from face of guardrail to face of guardrail. The paved roadway width outside the guardrail limits will remain 32 feet wide with the same cross section. The short concrete retaining wall that is in the northeast quadrant of the project will be removed and the side slopes extended. An existing 15-inch pipe, located along the southeast side of the project area and an 18-inch pipe on the northeast of the project area will be relocated.Project limits will be contained within 200 feet north and south of the existing structure.
The Maintenance of Traffic (MOT) plan will consist of a full road closure on SR 7 and a detour route utilizing SR 250, SR 3, SR 256, and SR 62. The detour length is approximately 32.7 miles long and will last approximately two months. Delays may occur during construction however no significant delays are anticipated and will cease with project completion. The proposed start of construction is the Spring of 2023. Land use surrounding the project area is primarily agricultural fields and residential homes. Construction of the project will require approximately 0.833 acre of permanent right-of-way and 0.008 acre of temporary right-of-way. Both Federal and state funds are to be utilized for the construction of the project.
The Federal highway Administration (FHWA) and INDOT have agreed that this project within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 2 environmental document with no impacts to wetlands.
Preliminary design plans, along with the CE, are available for review at the following locations:
1. Jefferson County Public Library, 420 West Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250
2. INDOT Seymour District Office, 185 Agrico Lane, Seymour, Indiana 47274
3. Beam, Longest and Neff, 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250
4. https://tinyurl.com/Des1800996info
All interested persons may request a public hearing be held and/or submit comments to the attention of Brook Earl by email at bearl@b-l-n.com by phone at 317-806-3037, or by mail at 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, IN 46250 on or before July 20, 2022. In addition, project information, including the environmental document, may be mailed to interested persons upon request. Persons with limited internet access may request project information be mailed, please contact Brook Earl by email at bearl@b-l-n.com or by phone at 317-806-3037, or by mail at 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, IN 46250.
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This notice is published in compliance with: 1) Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) stating, "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public hearing program."; 2) 23 CFR 450.210(a)(1)(ix) stating, "Provide for the periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all interested parties and revise the process, as appropriate."; and 3) The INDOT Public Involvement Policies and Procedures approved by the Federal Highway Administration on July 7, 2021.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
Cause No. 39C01-2206-DN-458
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Michael A Grubbs
Petitioner,
V.
Angela K. Steward
Respondent
SUMMONS
You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.
If this Summons is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in Court on the Date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Restraining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.
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If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal)and other distributions of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs.
Dated 6/16/22
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk
Jefferson county
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TOWN OF HANOVER BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
The Town of Hanover Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a hearing on an Application for Variance submitted by **Stanley King** on June 24th, 2022.
This will be for the property located at 1645 S. Thompson Rd. Hanover, IN 47243 and is zoned R-A
The variance requested is to split the property. The ordinance calls for property in the area zoned R-A to have a lot dimension of 200x225 when there is no sewer available. The road frontage of this property would be approximately 153' wide.
There will also be discussion on updating the current zoning map and changes that are necessary to bring the map into compliance with ordinance changes that have occurred in the past 10 years.
Hearing will be held on Thursday July 28th 2022 at 6:00 pm at the Hanover Community Center, 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, IN 47243.
Rick Schnebelt,
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3 WAVE	6	2	News	NBC	News	News	America's Got Talent (N) CC				Dancing With		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Sheldon	FBI "Trauma"		FBI: Internat		FBI-Wanted		News
5 WLWT	2		News	NBC	WLWT	Holly	America's Got Talent (N) CC				Dancing With		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Superman-Lois		Tom Swift (N)		News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23		News	ABC	News	The List	Holey Moley		The Chase (N)		Who-Believe?		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Holey Moley		The Chase (N)		Who-Believe?		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Edition	PBS NewsHour		Finding-Roots		America Out		Great Muslim		World
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Crime-Kitchen		Fantasy Island		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	FBI "Trauma"		FBI: Internat		FBI-Wanted		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mod	Last	Sheldon	Theory	Superman-Lois		Tom Swift (N)		Theory	Sheldon	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Judge	Crime-Kitchen		Fantasy Island		WDRB News		News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		Bobby Brown:		Origins		First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★ "Road House" (1989)				★★★ "Back to the Future" (1985) CC					"Back-Future II"	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch (N) CC (DVS)				Deadliest Catch		Catch
DISN	25	29	Lady	Lady	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Big City	Big City	Lady
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MAX	270	73	"Ouija"	(:28) ★★ "Gossip" (2000)			★★ "The Ruins" (2008)			(:32) ★★ "Robin Hood" (2010) CC			
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USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		WWE NXT (N) (Live) CC				(:08) ★ "Blended" (2014)		
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3 WAVE	6	2	News	NBC	News	News	Chicago Med		Chicago Fire		Chicago P.D.		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Your Money IN		Big Brother (N)		The Challenge		S.W.A.T. CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	NBC	WLWT	Holly	Chicago Med		Chicago Fire		Chicago P.D.		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Mysteries Dec.		Welling	Welling	News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23		News	ABC	News	The List	Shark Beach		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Shark Beach		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Edition	PBS NewsHour		The Green Pla		NOVA (N)		Steve Backshall		World
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	MasterChef (N)		So You Think		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Big Brother (N)		The Challenge		S.W.A.T. CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mod	Last	Sheldon	Theory	Mysteries Dec.		Welling	Welling	Theory	Sheldon	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Judge	Judge	MasterChef (N)		So You Think		WDRB News		News
A&E	28	36	Court	Court	Court	Court	Court	Court	Court	Court	Neigh	Road	Court
AMC	29	26	(5:30) "Back to the Future Part II"				★★ "Sixteen Candles" (1984) CC				"The Breakfast Club"		
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FREE	18	40	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Trash	Trash	700
FX	40	28	(5:30) "Guardians of the Galaxy"				★★ "Bad Boys for Life" (2020) Will Smith.				"Bad Boys Life"		
HBO	201	17	★★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)				"The Survivor" (2022) Ben Foster.				The Anarchists		Irma
MAX	270	73	"47	(:25) ★★ "Aftermath"			★★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992)				★★ "Dom Hemingway"		
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	Two	Two	★★ "Meet the Fockers" (2004)				★ "Little Fockers" (2010)		
SHOW	221	16	(:15) ★★★ "Mad Max" (1979)				★★★ "Ex Machina" (2014) CC				★★★ "Minority Report"		
TMC	233	74	(:15) "My Salinger Year" (2020)				★★ "Striptease" (1996) CC				"Violet" (2021) CC		
TNT	27	43	Lucifer		Lucifer		★★ "Justice League" (2017) Ben Affleck.				"Need Spd"		
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law-
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Elliott holds off LaJoie, giving Georgian 1st Atlanta win

HAMPTON, GA.

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With the home crowd cheering his every move, Chase Elliott wanted this win so badly.

He saw Corey LaJoie coming up quickly in the rear-view mirror.

No way Elliott was letting him by.

The Georgia-born driver powered past the upset-minded LaJoie with just under two laps to go and crossed the finish line under yellow after a big block sent LaJoie smashing into the wall Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

It was Elliott's first NASCAR Cup victory at what he considers his home track after coming up short on his first eight tries.

"I've witnessed guys win at their home track, and you could tell it meant a lot to them," Elliott said. "But until you start competing at the sport's highest stage, you don't truly understand what it can mean for you. To have this moment is so special and one I'm grateful for."

Elliott pulled back around in front of the main grandstand, greeted by a boisterous ovation from fans who cheered loudly every time he went to the front and seemingly stretched all the way to Dawsonville, the north Georgia town that produced the winner and his father, longtime NASCAR Cup star Bill Elliott.

"Awesome Bill From Dawsonville" won five times at the historic Atlanta track.

Now, his kid has one, too.

The Elliotts are the only Georgia-born drivers to win a Cup race in Atlanta. They are the third father-son duo to take the checkered flag at the 1.54-mile trioval, joining the Jarretts (Ned and Dale) and the Earnhardts (Dale and Dale Jr).

The wild capper to another eventful Atlanta race denied LaJoie the first victory of his career, which would've been a huge shocker for the low-budget Spire Motorsports team.

Jared C. Tilton/Getty Images for NASCAR

Chase Elliott, driver of the No. 9 NAPA Auto Parts Chevrolet, takes the checkered flag ahead of Ross Chastain, driver of the No. 1 Jockey Chevrolet, under caution to win the NASCAR Cup Series Quaker State 400 at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday in Hampton, Georgia.

On a restart with three laps to go. LaJoie led the field from the inside lane and did everything he could to hold off Elliott. But, after they crossed the start-finish line for the next-to-last time, Elliott surged to the lead on the outside with a helpful push from Erik Jones.

LaJoie was setting up a good run on the leader as they took the white flag, looking to pass Elliott in the same spot where he gave up the lead.

Elliott slid up the banking to cut off his challenger. LaJoie, who has only one top-five finish in his career, ran out of room and smashed the outside wall.

Ross Chastain looked to make a move on Elliott, but the yellow lights flashed with No. 9 still nearly a car length ahead.

That was it. Elliott could finally relax, becoming the first three-time winner in a season that has produced 13 different winners.

Chastain was the runner-up, followed by Austin Cindric, Jones and Ryan Blaney.

LaJoie settled for the 21st spot.

"Obviously, I knew he was gonna have a big run. I tried to give him one good, aggressive block," Elliott said. "I don't know what else to do. You go for the win or you don't. I'm going to choose option A every time."

LaJoie, whose best career finish was a fifth-place showing at this year's Atlanta spring race, nearly pulled off the most improbable victory of a wild season. He had no complaints about Elliott's aggressive move.

"That was fun," LaJoie said. "It's nice to have that thing out front for once. I made my move. It didn't work out."

Even Rick Hendrick, who owns Elliott's car, sympathized with LaJoie's tough-luck finish.

"If we couldn't win, I wanted them to win," Hendrick said. "He drove a heck of a race. He looked as good as anybody in this field."

Martin Truex Jr. was leading a tight pack at the front when Chastain caused his second wreck of the day with 14 laps to go.

A two-time winner this season, Chastain also has made plenty of enemies with his overly aggressive driving. He tapped the left rear quarter-panel of Denny Hamlin's car, which sent the No. 11 into a spin that ruined his hopes of winning.

Truex led on the restart with eight laps to go, LaJoie pulled ahead on the backstretch, but the yellow flag came out again when Hamlin was bumped for a second time. This time, it was Christopher Bell trying to squeeze between Hamlin and Joey Logano, setting off a spin that took out all three cars.

Hamlin finished 25th.

MR. HAVOC

A big wreck on the 91st lap was sparked by Chastain giving Truex a bump from behind coming through turn one.

Truex's car began spinning and seven other drivers were collected in the melee, with Austin Dillon taking the biggest hit when he slammed nearly head-on into the outside wall.

Dillon was OK, but his No. 3 Chevrolet was done for the day — another tough blow for a driver who is getting increasingly desperate for his first win of the season to stake a claim to a playoff spot.

Dillon blamed Chastain for being far too aggressive, a familiar complaint against the driver of the No. 1 machine.

"We're just a casualty of Ross Chastain again," Dillon said after leaving the infield care center. "You want to race hard all day, but you've got guys like him out there wrecking half the field."

Chastain remained in the race and was right there at the end, even with the front end of his car all taped up.

ODDS AND ENDS

There were 26 lead changes among 12 drivers. ... Elliott led a race-high 96 laps. ... Justin Haley turned in his second-best finish of the season in seventh place. His only other top 10 was a third-place showing in Darlington.

UP NEXT

The Cup drivers will head to New Hampshire Motor Speedway next Sunday. Aric Almirola, who is stepping back from full-time racing at the end of this season, is defending champion on the 1.058-mile Loudon oval.

Djokovic tops Kyrgios for 7th Wimbledon, 21st Slam trophy

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
AP TENNIS WRITER

WIMBLEDON, England — Novak Djokovic waited. He waited for Nick Kyrgios to lose focus and lose his way. Waited to find the proper read on his foe's big serves. Waited until his own level rose to the occasion.

Djokovic is not bothered by a deficit — in a game, a set, a match. He does not mind problem-solving. And at Wimbledon, for quite some time now, he does not get defeated.

Djokovic used his steady brilliance to beat the ace-delivering, trick-shot-hitting, constantly chattering Kyrgios 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3) on Sunday for a fourth consecutive championship at the All England Club, seventh overall there, and 21st from all Grand Slam tournaments.

"It's weird. I felt like he didn't do anything amazing today," said the unseeded Kyrgios, offering an assessment with which some might not concur, given that Djokovic accumulated 31 winners and merely eight unforced errors over the last two sets, while facing zero break points in that span.

"But he was just so composed. That's what I was just thinking to myself. In big moments, it just felt like he was never rattled. I feel like that's his greatest strength: He just never looks rattled," said Kyrgios, about whom those words likely have not been uttered. "He just looks completely within himself the whole time. Didn't look like he was playing overaggressive, even though it felt like he was playing big."

Among men, only Roger Federer owns more Wimbledon titles than Djokovic, with eight, and only Rafael Nadal owns more major trophies, with 22.

"The more you win, it's logical the more confident, the more comfortable you feel out there every next time you step out on the court," said the top-seeded Djokovic, who was pleased to hear some spectators at Centre Court chanting his nickname, "No-le! No-le!" as he served out the final point of a tremendously well-played tiebreaker.

As of now, Djokovic will not be able to try to pull even with Nadal by winning the U.S. Open, which begins in late August: The 35-year-old Serbian can't enter the United States because he decided not to get any shots against COVID-19, the same reason Djokovic missed the Australian Open in January.

"I'm not vaccinated," Djokovic said Sunday, "and I'm not planning to get vaccinated."

Aside from his experience — 32 Grand Slam final appearances versus one for the unseeded Kyrgios — his skill and his clutch gene shined in the concluding tiebreaker, and all of those qualities were present for two particularly pivotal games that helped swing the match.

"Key moments," Djokovic called them.

They were games in which Djokovic steeled himself, and Kyrgios blinked. And games that Kyrgios would not let go as he began engaging in running monologues, shouting at himself or his entourage (which does not include a full-time coach), earning a warning for cursing, finding reason to disagree with the chair umpire he fist-bumped before the match, and chucking a water bottle.

With Djokovic serving for the second set at 5-3, Kyrgios got to love-40 — a trio of break points. But Kyrgios played a couple of casual returns, and Djokovic eventually held. When that set ended, Kyrgios waved dismissively toward his box, sat down and dropped his racket to the turf, then groused to no one in particular: "It was love-40! Can it get any bigger or what?! Is that big enough for you?!"

Djokovic noticed.

"He knew on this stage, when Nick starts to talk, he's going to be vulnerable," said Djokovic's coach, 2001 Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic. "That happened."

In the third set, with Kyrgios serving at 4-all, 40-love, he again let a seemingly sealed game get away, with Djokovic breaking there.

"It was a huge momentum shift," Djokovic said, "because up to that point we were quite even."

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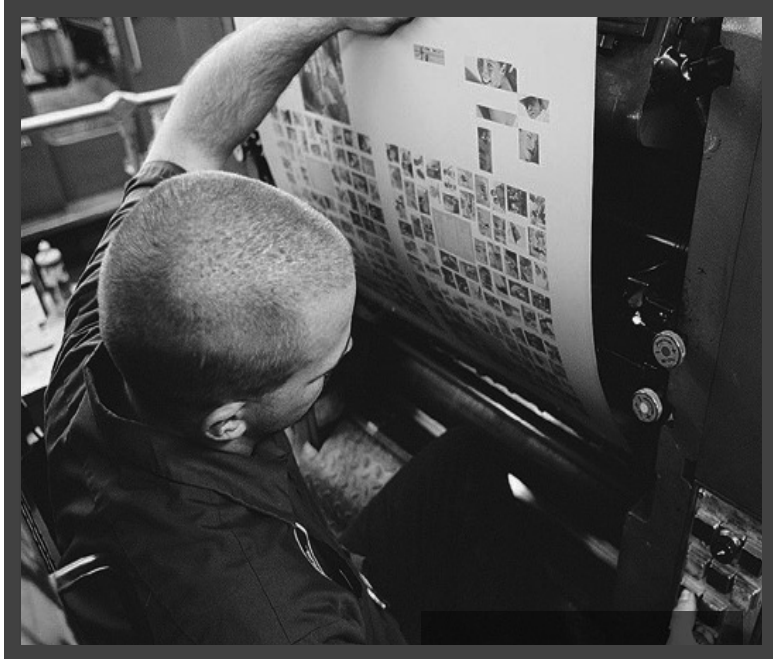

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Rybakina wins Wimbledon women's final for 1st Slam

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"It's difficult to describe now how I feel. But for sure, I'm going to remember these two weeks, especially today, forever."

— Elena Rybakina

WIMBLEDON, England — As "unexpectable" and "unbelievable" as Elena Rybakina found her Wimbledon championship to be and as "super happy" as she was about winning a Grand Slam title at age 23 and ranked 23rd, her immediate reaction to grabbing the last point of the final Saturday was as muted as possible.

She exhaled. She walked to the net to shake the hand of her opponent, No. 2-ranked Ons Jabeur. She allowed herself only the slightest of smiles as she looked up to glance at the excitement in the Centre Court guest box. No screams of joy. No jumps in the air. No collapse onto the grass.

"I need to teach her," the effusive Jabeur noted later, "how to celebrate really good."

It was not until more than two hours after the conclusion of her 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the No. 2-ranked Jabeur that Rybakina was overcome by the significance of it all, including earning the first singles trophy at a major tournament for her adopted country of Kazakhstan.

That moment of realization came when, during a news conference filled with questions about her lack of outward expression on court, a reporter asked what Rybakina thought her parents' reaction would be to this triumph. They were not on hand Saturday; she had not spoken to them yet.

"Probably," she said, her eyes welling with tears, her face reddening, her hand placed over her mouth, "they're going to be super proud."

And then, after a pause, Rybakina joked: "You wanted to see emotion!"

This was the first Wimbledon women's final since 1962 between a pair of players both making a debut in a Grand Slam title match, and Rybakina acknowledged being nervous at the start. When she stepped into the sunshine filling the 100-year-old stadium, she did not wave to the spectators, the way Jabeur did. Instead, Rybakina kept a firm double-grip on the black-and-red straps of the racket bag slung over her shoulders.

And it was Jabeur who played better in the early going, handling Rybakina's strong serve and groundstrokes to break for a 2-1 edge.

Rybakina's miscues mounted. A volley into the net tape with the full court wide open. A netted forehand after Jabeur barely got a short return in. When another forehand off Rybakina's red racket went awry, Jabeur broke at love to take the opening set, yelled "Yalla!" — Arabic for "Let's go!" — and threw an uppercut as she walked to the sideline.

Jabeur, a 27-year-old from Tunisia, entered on a 12-match winning streak, all on grass courts, and was trying to become the first Arab or African woman to win a Slam singles title in the professional era, which dates to 1968.

"I just try to inspire as many generations as I can," said Jabeur, who had stored a photo of the Wimbledon women's singles trophy on her phone for inspiration. "I hope they're not really disappointed, but I'll try my best next time."

Rybakina was born in Moscow and has represented Kazakhstan since 2018, when that country offered her funding to support her tennis career. The switch has been a topic of conversation during Wimbledon, because the All England Club barred athletes who represent Russia or Belarus from entering the tournament due to the war in Ukraine.

The women's and men's tennis tours responded to that by withholding all ranking points from Wimbledon, meaning Rybakina will not get the bump up she would have in any other year.

"I didn't choose where I was born," Rybakina said. "People believed in me. Kazakhstan supported me so much."

Since the WTA computer rankings began in 1975, just one woman ranked lower than Rybakina has won Wimbledon — Venus Williams in 2007 at No. 31, although she had been No. 1 and already won three of her five career Wimbledon trophies.

Be the second set, Rybakina, who beat Serena Williams at last year's French Open, began showing why she leads the tour in aces in 2022, why, as she put it, "It's effortless, the power I have."

Her first break chance finally arrived more than an hour in, and Rybakina converted it to go up 1-0 when Jabeur missed a forehand. After saving four break points over her next two service games, Rybakina broke again and soon led 5-1.

"I didn't play my best tennis, let's say, second and third set," said Jabeur, who leads the women's tour with 13 victories in three-setters this year. "She started to be more aggressive. I think she stepped in the court much more and put a lot of pressure on me."

Hitting her flat forehands deep into the court, never quite allowing Jabeur to regain her rhythm, Rybakina broke to begin the third. There was one last crucial moment: Jabeur, who uses as many spins and slices and variety as anyone in the game, parlayed a drop shot and a lob into love-40 on Rybakina's serve.

But Rybakina took the next five points, aided by a couple of 119 mph serves, to go up 4-2, then quickly broke again.

"Frustrating," Jabeur said.

Not much later, it was over.

"I didn't know what to do. It was shocking," Rybakina said, explaining that she was so "in shock" she didn't hear half of what the Duchess of Cambridge told her during the trophy ceremony.

"Maybe one day you will see huge reaction from me," she said with a smile, "but unfortunately not today."

Rybakina acknowledged afterward she didn't expect to get to the fortnight's second week, let alone the final weekend.

Now she is, and forever will be, a Grand Slam champion.

"It's difficult to describe now how I feel. But for sure, I'm going to remember these two weeks, especially today, forever," Rybakina said. "I mean, it's just something I will never forget."

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